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 VOL. VII NO. 311 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1982 DHUL HILJA 18, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN Arab news

Egypt emergency
 The Egyptian parliament has approved a government request to extend for one year the state of emergency imposed in the wake of the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last October.—Page 4

Americans 'back START'
 Edward Rowny, U.S. negotiator to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) claims that the U.S. proposal to bring about substantial reductions in the most destabilizing offensive strategic systems has the support of the American people.—Page 5

Jizan
 Jizan is perhaps one of the best examples of the way natural resources are being harnessed by modern science so as to bring about swift changes in the life of the people.—Page 7

Oil firms blamed
 The world oil market is being destabilized by Western oil companies which build up speculative stocks, according to the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.—Page 10

Bonn's budget plans
 West Germany's new center-right government has based its budget plans on over-optimistic assumptions about economic growth and its chances of curbing unemployment, analysts say.—Page 11

Record splash
 The first world record of the Commonwealth Games by swimmer Alex Baumann gave Canada a slim slice of glory as Australia and England sawed at the top of the medals tally.—Page 12

Italy foils leftist plan
 Italian police have foiled plans by left-wing urban guerrillas to kidnap a government official and stage a mass prison escape by arresting 11 terrorists.—Page 16

U.K. officials shock parents of dead hero

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The parents of a soldier killed in the Falklands war received a bill from the defense ministry for lost equipment.
 And men wounded and disabled in the fighting have been hauled from next week's victory parade in London. The two stories were front-page news Monday.
 Ellen and Keith Phillips lost their 19-year-old son, also named Keith, four days before the war ended in Port Stanley last June 14. The royal marine commando was killed in the battle for Mount Kent. His Aunt, Margaret Hall, said the soldier's grieving parents received a bill under regulation \$126, asking \$53 for clothes he allegedly lost during the campaign. "They cannot believe it," Mrs. Hall told a reporter.
 The dead man's unit has launched an investigation to discover if an over-zealous accountant sent the bill. Mrs. Hall said a royal marines officer apologized to the family. A defense ministry spokesman said he could not comment until records were checked and the letter verified, but that sort of thing does happen occasionally within a large government department.
 Wider controversy erupted over a ban on wounded and disabled veterans from the Oct. 12 victory parade in the city of London financial district. Nor will there be seats for the disabled at a civic lunch in the Guild Hall. The city's parade organizers said the police advised that a special stand and other facilities for disabled men would add to crowd control problems along the route. Some 100,000 spectators are expected to cheer more than 1,000 marchers, representing all the forces who took part in the 74-day campaign. The police said they gave no such advice and blamed the defense ministry.
 The defense ministry said it was a city decision, but added that "wounded men in wheelchairs are never included in this kind of parade."

Tories brimming with confidence

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 4 (R)—Britain's ruling Conservative Party assembled Monday for its annual conference with an election in mind and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher still riding high in public esteem for her handling of the Falklands conflict.
 The Conservatives were buoyed by a public opinion poll, published on the eve of the conference, showing the standing of the party and its leader had improved since a year ago. Clearly, the British victory over Argentine troops who seized the Falkland Islands earlier this year reinforced Mrs. Thatcher's public image as a tough, forthright leader.
 Party managers decided to capitalize on her popularity with the slogan "the resolute approach" for the four-day conference which begins Tuesday at this English seaside resort.

Dollar scales peak in new buying spree

LONDON, Oct. 4 (R)—Traders rushed to buy the dollar on foreign exchange markets Monday pushing it to a record high against the franc and above recent peaks against the mark, yen, and sterling.
 Because of the dollar's continuing strength, the Japanese monetary authorities are pressing for a joint intervention agreement with the U.S. and West German authorities to slow the dollar's rise, finance ministry officials in Tokyo said. The dollar's surge followed the release of the latest U.S. money supply figures, which revealed an unexpected rise in the key monetarist indicator.
 Dealers said the figures, released late on Friday, had dashed hopes of an early fall in U.S. interest rates. Eurodollar rates, the interest paid on dollar deposits outside the U.S. banking system, firmed half a percentage point and helped drive the U.S. currency to a record 7.2070 francs at the Paris fixing from 7.1310 Friday.
 Against the West German mark, it soared to a 14-month high and was its strongest level against sterling for nearly six years.
 Moody's surge came despite the fact that in recent months the gap between dollar interest rates and those of other currencies have been slowly converging. According to one London Bank economist, the foreign exchanges are now so accustomed to a strong dollar that any development seen favoring the U.S. currency sends traders rushing into the market to buy. "No-one runs substan-

CDU holds 9 posts Kohl aides take charge

BONN, Oct. 4 (R)—West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl presented his new center-right cabinet Monday and the ministers were immediately appointed by President Karl Carstens.
 There were no surprises in Kohl's 17-member team. His Christian Democratic Union (CDU) will hold nine posts, with the Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU) and the Liberal Free Democrats (FDP) taking four each. FDP leader Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whose party's switch to the conservatives resulted last Friday in an unprecedented parliamentary vote to remove Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and elect Kohl, returns as vice-chancellor and foreign minister.
 Schleswig-Holstein State Premier Gerhard Stoltenberg (CDU), becomes finance minister with FDP Economics Minister Otto Lambrecht returning to his post. Trade unionist Norbert Blum, the CDU's leading left-winger, was appointed minister of labor and social affairs.
 Right-wing CSU floor leader Friedrich Zimmermann becomes interior minister in the most controversial of Kohl's appointments. His elevation has been bitterly criticized by civil liberties groups and the left.
 CDU defense expert Manfred Woerner, an advocate of higher military spending, was appointed defense minister. The only new FDP minister is Hans Engelhard, 48, who takes the justice portfolio. The only woman in the new cabinet is Education Minister Dorothee Wilm (CDU), 53.
 CDU General Secretary Heiner Geissler becomes minister for youth, health and family affairs, retaining his party post. The other CDU members are Transport Minister Werner Dollinger, who first served in a West German cabinet in 1962, Housing Minister Oscar Schneider and Economic Cooperation Minister Juergen Warnke.
 Former CDU opposition leader Rainer Barzel, who proposed the motion to remove Schmidt in parliament last Friday, returns to the Inter-German affairs ministry which he held briefly under chancellor Konrad Adenauer in 1962.

Sino-Soviet talks start today

PEKING, Oct. 4 (R)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov has arrived in Peking for the highest-level talks between the Soviet Union and Communist China since negotiations broke down in January 1980.
 East European sources said he arrived Sunday and discussions were likely to begin Tuesday. A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Ilyichov would have talks with Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.
 He planned to hold "talks about talks" and hoped to reach an agreement with the Chinese on when proper discussions could begin, the sources said. There was no indication how long this would take. Ilyichov, unlike other recent Soviet visitors who came to Peking as guests of their ambassador, arrived as his government representative, a significant upgrading in protocol terms. Negotiations on the long-standing border dispute between the two countries broke down in January 1980 following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
 Ilyichov, one of Moscow's top China experts, spent much of the 1970s in Peking as chief Soviet negotiator at the abortive border talks, while Qian has considerable experience as a diplomat in the Chinese embassy in Moscow. Rumors about Ilyichov's visit had abounded in Peking for about a month, but until Monday, the Chinese avoided answering any questions about it.
 Western diplomats said there was little possibility that the talks would lead to a breakthrough in relations between the two Communist giants who have been at loggerheads for more than 20 years. They said the Soviet Union would have to make significant reductions in the number of its troops on the Sino-Soviet border or in Afghanistan to convince the Chinese of its good faith. But there

Spain probes foiled coup attempt

MADRID, Oct. 4 (R)—Spanish authorities Monday tried to assess the extent of a military plot aimed at seizing power on the eve of this month's general election and preventing a likely Socialist victory.
 Defense Minister Alberto Oliart said on television Sunday night the plot had been foiled with the arrest of three artillery colonels at dawn Saturday and said the situation was under control. But the defense ministry said it was too early to say how many soldiers were involved. It said an investigation was

London offers costliest mansion

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—A 161-year-old mansion priced at \$8.45 million was reported Monday to be the most expensive house for sale in London.
 Three-story No. 1 Cornwall Terrace, facing Regent's Park, has eight bedrooms, six bathrooms, servants' quarters in the basement, a cottage converted from a stable, a garden and a burglar alarm system costing \$23,350.
 Rich furnishings, paintings and antiques can be purchased for a further \$1.69 million.

Iran claims controlling border hills

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Agencies)—Iran said Monday its forces had repulsed two major attacks by Iraqi troops and inflicted heavy casualties on the Iraqis.
 Tehran radio, monitored in London, said the Iraqis were still in full control of border area heights captured in Iran's latest Gulf war offensive. The radio quoted the Iranian national news agency IRNA as saying the Iraqis had left behind a large quantity of armor and weapons, including two T-72 tanks. Five Iraqi tanks and a large number of vehicles were destroyed, it said.
 More than 100 Iraqis were taken prisoner in the fighting Sunday night and early Monday morning, the broadcast said. Iran launched the offensive Friday near Mandali, 110 kilometers east of Baghdad and the closest point on the battlefield to the Iraqi capital.
 Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Baghdad Monday for an official visit, the Iraqi News Agency reported. It said the Jordanian monarch was greeted at the airport by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and senior officials.
 King Hussein was accompanied by a delegation including Prime Minister Mender Badran, chief of the royal cabinet Ahmad Al-Lawzi and the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sherif Zeid Ben Shaker.
 Jordan is a staunch supporter of Iraq in its two-year war against Iran and the king has made several visits to Baghdad.
 According to diplomats in Beirut, Sudan's recent offer of troops to help Iraq in the Gulf war with Iraq could make other Arab states feel they also should take action to back Baghdad. Sudan is the first Arab country to respond to an Iraqi appeal for aid against the Iranian offensive.
 The official Sudan news agency said Sunday that President Jaafar Numeiri was considering how many men to send to Iraq. Iraq appealed to other Arab countries Saturday for military, economic and financial aid.

Iran plane hijacked

BAHRAIN, Oct. 4 (R)—An Iranian military transport plane hijacked to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) was heading for an unknown destination Monday after all 76 passengers were allowed to leave in Dubai, officials said.
 The four armed hijackers—three men and a woman—who ordered the C-130 Hercules to fly to Dubai were refused political asylum in the UAE, the officials added. Secret negotiations with the hijackers, whose identity was not known, began Sunday. The passengers included a large number of women and children.
 The hijackers had threatened to harm the passengers when their initial demand for contacts with the United States on political asylum were rejected. The plane took off from Dubai and landed without permission at Sharjah airport less than 30 kilometers away after trying in vain to land at Oman's Muscat airport, which was blocked.
 After negotiations with an Iranian envoy and a senior UAE official, the aircraft left Sharjah for an unknown destination.
 Officials said the hijackers ordered the pilot to radio that he was short of fuel before the plane landed in Dubai. After protracted negotiations during which the hijackers agreed to free the passengers, it was allowed to take off.
 Airports throughout the Gulf were closed. After an abortive approach to Muscat airport, the pilot returned to Sharjah where he landed. As police ringed the airport, the ruler of Sharjah and the Iranian consul began negotiating with the hijackers. Their demands for political asylum in the UAE were rejected but the plane was refueled and allowed to leave, the officials said.
 In Dubai, officials said the freed passengers would return to Iran by a commercial airline.

Biharis bound for Pakistan

KARACHI, Oct. 4 (Agencies)—An airlift of over 2,000 stranded Biharis (non-Bengalis) from Bangladesh started Monday with the arrival here of 202 persons from Dacca. The first batch comprised 33 families, including 26 infants.
 They were welcomed at Karachi Airport by Pakistan's Information and Broadcasting Minister Raja Zafarul Haq. Several hundred thousand Biharis have been stranded in Bangladesh since its independence in December 1971. The government of Pakistan has agreed to accept 7,000 Biharis who have been living in relief camps in Bangladesh for the past 11 years.
 Biman, the Bangladesh national airlines, will ferry 176 stranded Pakistanis daily until Oct. 16, when a Saudi Arabian Air Force C-130 transport plane will join in the repatriation flights, sources said. Pakistan has so far taken back about 122,000 out of the 462,000 persons stranded since the founding of Bangladesh in December, 1971.

Gemayel appoints Wazzan premier

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (Agencies)—Lebanon's new President Amin Gemayel Monday re-appointed Shafiq Wazzan as prime minister. Wazzan announced.
 Wazzan, prime minister for the last two years, had been serving in a caretaker capacity since Gemayel became president Sept. 23. "President Gemayel asked me to form the new government and I accepted, thanking him for the faith invested in me," Wazzan told reporters at the presidential palace after meeting the president. His statement was broadcast by the right-wing Phalangist radio.
 Wazzan played an important role in negotiating the evacuation of Palestinian commandos from Beirut last month and an end to the Israeli siege of the city. During the negotiations, he gained the respect of both the nationalist and Muslim leaders close to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the rightist Christians.
 Wazzan, 57, is a career politician who served as justice minister from January to October 1969 under the then prime minister, Rashid Karami. A lawyer by trade, he made relatively little impact as prime minister until the Israeli invasion in June. From being the titular head of a cabinet made almost powerless by years of civil strife, Wazzan quickly assumed a vital role in efforts to end the Israeli-Palestinian fighting in Lebanon.
 He gained the confidence of the Palesti-



Shafiq Wazzan
 nians and the residents of West Beirut by refusing to take part in negotiations at certain points until Israeli troops relaxed their siege of the city and stopped bombarding it. Wazzan lived in his usual home in West Beirut throughout the weeks of shelling and siege.
 But he also kept the trust of Lebanese Christian leaders, including former President Elias Sarkis, and U.S. diplomats led by special envoy Philip Habbib.

Syrian missiles raided

TEL AVIV, Oct. 4 (Agencies)—Israeli warplanes Monday raided Syrian positions in the Lebanese mountains east of Beirut, the army said.
 A spokesman said the planes destroyed a Syrian SAM-9 missile launcher at Dahr El-Baidar, a strategic mountain pass on the Beirut-Damascus highway. The raid came a day after six Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded in an ambush in the town of Alek, east of Beirut. The army announced it did not directly link the raid with the ambush. "Israel continues in its resolve not to allow the Syrians to maintain ground-to-air

missile launchers in Lebanon," it said.
 Earlier, defense sources said Israel was holding Syria responsible for the ambush, one of the bloodiest attacks on Israeli forces since full-scale fighting ended in mid-August. The cabinet held a special two-hour session to discuss the Lebanese situation but issued no statement. The last Israeli raid on Syrian missile sites in Lebanon was in early September.
 Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan and several other military commanders were called to the meeting, a sign that the government might be considering military action.

Haji results, oil policy reviewed

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 (SPA)—Results of this year's pilgrimage arrangements and Saudi Arabia's oil policy came under review here Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Council of Ministers under Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.
 Cabinet spokesman Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, the information minister, said after the meeting that Prince Abdullah asserted that this year's pilgrimage season was the most successful ever, because of the combined efforts of all ministries, government departments and officials concerned with

Haji. He said that King Fahd was closely following the work out of his keenness to ensure a comfortable pilgrimage for every body.
 Every minister submitted a report on his ministry's efforts during Haji. Prince Abdullah thanked them all on behalf of King Fahd. Interior Minister Prince Naif, who is also president of Supreme Pilgrimage Committee, said that matters were dealt with objectively and wisely to avoid any disturbances that might harm the pilgrims or distract them from their rites.

Women refugees humiliated

SIDON, South Lebanon, Oct. 4 (AFP)—Each morning 50 or so women from the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain Helweh near here gather with their children at the enclosure where the Israeli army has made its headquarters in South Lebanon for news of imprisoned relatives.
 But each day the Israelis, who give out no information, send the women on to the International Red Cross, which in turn, makes note of their inquiries. Day after day, these women make the same, fruitless rounds.
 Apart from a few old men, only women now live in the Ain Helweh camp. When the Israeli Army invaded the area, most of the men fled or were taken prisoner by the Israelis. It is impossible to know how many Palestinian men the Israelis are holding, but one woman in a United Nations reception center said each family had at least one member arrested and sometimes as many as six or seven.
 "When the Israelis arrived at the camp, they took away all men from 15 to 50," said a young man who had remained hidden. Every day, a representative from the International Red Cross turns up at the camp with definite news for some of the women in the form of a post card from its central research agency with the name of a pris-

oner, place of detention and the words, in Arabic, English and French: "In good health."
 Most of the cards come from the Ansar detention camp south of Nabatiyet, to the southeast of Sidon. But the women's rounds do not stop with the Red Cross. Three times a week, a bus bringing freed prisoners arrives in front of the offices of the Israeli army's civilian assistance unit. Here the women wait, often in anger or despair, sometimes hurling rocks at the nearly empty buses.
 "We try to speed up releases, but it takes time," said Lt. Col. Aaron Goren who is in charge of relations with the civilian population of South Lebanon.
 Meanwhile, resentment continues to build among the refugees. In an incident Tuesday in which a man was killed at the Ain Helweh camp, the Israeli Army reacted by arresting a further 50 persons. This led one refugee to remark bitterly: "The Israelis pay us in shchel but we pay them back in dollars. In other words they free one prisoner and arrest 10 more."

Israel spells out terms for pullout

LONDON, Oct. 4 (Agencies)—One of Israel's conditions for signing an accord on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon is that 7,000 Palestinians held by Israelis in a South Lebanon camp must leave the country, a top Israeli official said in an interview published here Monday.
 Israel regarded these prisoners in the same light as the 4,000 to 7,000 Palestinian commandos still in northern Lebanon and the central Bekaa Valley. Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben Meir told *The Times* newspaper. The U.S. and Lebanese governments agreed with Israel that the three foreign forces in Lebanon—Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian—must pull out simultaneously.
 "As far as Israel is concerned, we see this (an accord) as something that can be worked

out in a period of weeks," the deputy foreign minister said. "The United States is very optimistic. They have told us that they have a commitment from the Syrians to leave."
 Meanwhile, Israeli forces had withdrawn from all permanent positions between Khalde, south of Beirut, and the southern port of Sidon Monday, witnesses reported, and heavy military traffic was seen moving south Sunday.
 Sunday afternoon, travellers reported seeing between 25 and 30 M-113 armored personnel carriers being ferried south on trailers. A few hours later, other M-113s were seen moving south along a road east of Beirut Airport. The movement was thought to be part of a withdrawal of Israeli forces from areas not yet occupied by the multinational buffer force.

Aba Khail to attend Saudi-U.S. joint meet

RIYADH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Saudi Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail will leave here Tuesday for Washington at the head of the Kingdom's delegation to attend the seventh session of the Saudi-American Joint Commission for Economic and Technical Cooperation, opening in the U.S. capital on Oct. 7.

The commission was set up to promote cooperation between Saudi Arabia and the United States in the economic, technical and cultural spheres.

Businessmen of the two countries are also scheduled to meet during the session to study trade problems.

SAPTCO bus had important pilgrim role

RIYADH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — SAPTCO, the Saudi Public Transport Company, mobilized 154 buses to service Madinah Airport, the Road Pilgrim City and Al-Maaleem Al-Islamiyah as well as the line between Makkah and Jeddah during this year's pilgrimage, a company spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, Ahmad Yusuf Al-Turki, communications undersecretary for transport and SAPTCO's board chairman, said that another 218 buses were in operation.



AMBASSADOR WELCOMED: New Philippine Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Alejandro D. Yango, right, was welcomed at the Royal Pavilion of King Abdul Aziz Airport Saturday by, left, Foreign Ministry Director General of Protocol H.E. Salem Sambol. At the center is Philippine Embassy Charge d'Affaires Emilio D. Bejasa. Ambassador Yango headed the Philippine Mission to the United Nations in New York and succeeds Ambassador Benjamin Romualdez who moved to Washington, D.C.

Palestinian affirms diplomatic move

RIYADH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — A Palestinian leader has said there was a joint Saudi-Palestinian diplomatic move to implement the unified Arab peace plan to settle the Middle East problem and ensure the Palestinian peoples' legitimate rights in the framework of the Fez summit resolutions.

In an interview with *Al-Riyadh* newspaper, Rafiq Al-Natsha (Abu Shahr), Fatah's representative in the Kingdom, said there was

constant coordination between King Fahd and PLO leader Yasser Arafat. According to Natsha, Arafat and other Palestinian leaders that the Kingdom in "its interventional moves will accept what the Palestinians accept and reject what they reject."

"The Kingdom is striving to bring about an international official recognition of the PLO in Europe, the U.S. and other countries," the Fatah representative added.

Computer system for city management

JIMS pilot survey project nears completion

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 — A \$1 million project called Jeddah Information and Mapping System (JIMS), one of the most sophisticated of its type in the world, will soon complete its pilot project for the survey of eight square kilometers of area in the city and another phase of actual survey will begin in the next few days, according to Deputy Mayor for Technical Affairs Engineer Barakat Bajunaid.

The project has been jointly sponsored by the Jeddah Municipality and the Arabian Cleaning Enterprise (ACE). The aerial photography for the project started last December and the data has been fed into the computer system since July this year.

Deputy Mayor Bajunaid told *Arab News* the system has been applied for the first time on such a large scale in depth survey for city management. It helps in town planning, measurement of road length, number of lights on the road, decide on expropriation areas and their location, alignment of roads and construction activity.

The system is being used by ACE to develop the company's payment schedule and to help plan routes for their vehicles.

"We are the first garbage company ever to use the system," said ACE Survey Services Senior Manager Henry Brown. He explained that since ACE is paid by the hectare for collecting garbage and by the kilometer for cleaning streets, "we need to know what is out there so we can bill the Municipality properly."

Bajunaid said the actual survey in the next few days is being undertaken to correlate and adjust the system by comparing the results obtained. Both systems will be integrated to obtain a real base map of Jeddah. "We will get all the latest information and will be able to keep it up to date without sending any one outside," he added.

Prof. C.L. Miller, president and principal consultant of the American firm CLM/Systems Inc., who is the consultant for the

project, said the aerial photographs for this purpose were taken last December at three different altitudes of 2,500 feet, 5,000 feet and 10,000 feet. Out of over 1,500 pictures so taken, the selected 300 have been enlarged four times their original size.

These maps are fed into a computer, which digitizes the city into blocks and streets. "We can then call out any part of the city and our plotter will instantly draw it in condensed map form," said Brown. He said the survey is constantly adding to the system because "Jeddah is growing so fast and there are new streets and buildings being built every day."

He noted that the municipality will use the system, under the guidance of Barakat Bajunaid, deputy mayor for technical affairs, to monitor growth of the city and assist them in land development and zoning.

"When a new building is completed JIMS will show it," Brown added. He said ACE is using JIMS to assist the municipality in cleaning the city's streets.



Barakat Bajunaid



COMPUTER SYSTEM: Details about the new JIMS mapping computer are explained by Professor C.L. Miller, right, while Henry Brown looks on.

Muslim appeal made: be moderate, avoid excesses, waste

RIYADH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Muslims living in the Kingdom have been urged to eat and drink moderately and to refrain from excessive spending, especially for banquets and marriage ceremonies in an appeal from Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, president of the Religious Research, Opinion, Education and Guidance Department. Baz urged all Muslims not to throw away useful food.

The scholar reminded Muslims of verses from the Holy Quran and the Prophet's tradition. He said that God sometimes tests His worshippers by throwing them in poverty or misery and He did so in this country at the beginning of the century.

Likewise, the Almighty sometimes tests you with many riches, as what happens to many today, to see how strong is your faith and whether you thank Him. Sheikh Abdul Aziz said.

He reminded Muslims that they should not squander their resources.

Baz warned that if they continue to waste food and drink, especially at banquets and marriage ceremonies, and throw the rest into the garbage, one day all such wealth will disappear in penalty to this lack of appreciation of what God has given them. He said that a wise person is one who weighs matters by need. If there is more than what he needs, he

should look for someone who is in need of the remainder. Otherwise, it should be placed in a safe or decent place where at least animals will benefit.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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Largest branch planned in Jeddah

Shop specializes in exotic animals

By Omar Basadliq
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 4 — Mammals, fish, birds and reptiles greet visitors to the "Beautiful Creatures" pet shop here where a variety of animals include the most common to the almost extinct. Although shop owners claim their store here is already the largest in the Kingdom, they also are now planning branches in Jeddah and Dammam.

"The Jeddah establishment is going to be

one of the biggest in the world," explained Khalid Al-Balla'a, the store's youthful managing director. He is a civil engineer by profession, but is quite at home with the animals he sells.

While the official Riyadh Zoo has been closed-down for renovation, expansion and improvement, scores of Riyadh folks — men, women and children — converge on the pet-shop here every day to watch the fauna and flora that is exhibited there. "Beautiful Creatures"

But it's a pet-shop with a difference, in that not all the animals there are petty — excuse the pun — and most of them are exotic ones, with some almost extinct. Take, for instance, the birds. The first one that greets visitors is a full-grown black palm cockatoo.

At the shop there are several kinds of animals: mammals, fish, birds and reptiles, and there also are several species of each category of animal. Fish alone are represented by 40 different species. There are also snakes including cobras but they are not for sale.

"Beautiful Creatures" was established just over a year ago and occupies 700 square meters of the ground floor of one of the modern buildings off Riyadh's Airport Road. Balla'a says, "We do have plans for expansion and one of our immediate objective is to increase the show-room area by acquiring another 300 square meters", adding that even as it is, it's the biggest pet-shop of its kind in the Kingdom.

The animals are imported from various parts of the world, such as the United States, Africa, the Far East, Latin America and even from Europe. "But", Balla'a said, "we don't sell any animal before it has adapted to the country's climate." He said those from tropical countries adapt better to the Kingdom's climatic conditions.

Balla'a said the animals they sell do not need special controlled temperature, and other than the ambient temperature all they need is a shelter from the scorching Saudi Arabian sun. But when they do get sick they have their own veterinary clinic to which the animals are taken. There they have a full-time veterinary doctor, apart from other staff, and, in fact, they are in the process of recruiting one more qualified vet.

The clinic treats any sick animal that has been bought from them, and only from them, and before the commencement of the treatment a pedigree and health certificates have to be produced.

The importation of animals as far as "Beautiful Creatures" is concerned is strictly dependent on orders from clients, although they do try to maintain good stocks at both their exhibition-room as well as the warehouse. This rule particularly applies to large animals, such as the zebra, gazelles, Arabian oryx and other sizeable species. But for the smaller fry, like cats, guinea-fowls, deer and mountain sheep, there are always good stocks.

One of the reasons for controlling the importation is that some of the animals can be very expensive.



ARABIAN ORYX: "Beautiful Creatures" specializes in the provision of all types of animals for private individuals. The almost extinct Arabian oryx can cost as much as SR180,000 for a pair.

Subterranean water origins being studied

MAKKAH, Oct. 4 — Ummalqura University is conducting research at Wadi Al-Nooman on the origin of subterranean water.

Dr. Jazaeri visits public hospital

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri Wednesday will inspect the public hospital here and perform a number of surgical operations. He will also hold a seminar to be attended by senior doctors, surgeons and hospital officials on the hospital's achievements in the past year and the ministry's plan to enhance hospitals in Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Jazaeri will also inspect outpatient clinics and various other sections of the hospital, including the operation rooms. He will also chat with hospitalized patients and listen to their observations. Lately, the number of surgeons was doubled at the hospital to allow for open and closed heart surgery. Such operations are performed by the head of the cardiological section Dr. Hassan Raffa and a team of assistants.

It is assisted by (SANCST), the Saudi Arabian National Council on Science and Technology, and Makkah's Water and Sewage Department. The research is financed by SANCST, Okaz reported.

SANCST is providing the perforating and other heavy equipment, winches, electric power generators, water lifting pumps, radio-active material and related preventive tools and advanced electronic gear to trace the radiation in subterranean water, along with an integrated team of specialized academic researchers and technicians.

The rector, Dr. Rashed Al-Rajeh, and Dean Dr. Muhammad Al-Ghamdi inspected the project during a field visit recently. They were accompanied by a large number of senior officials from the university, foremost among whom were the deans of the various

faculties and institutes.

The chief researcher Dr. Soliman Hamad Al-Muslim made an review on the development of work on the project which started two weeks ago when the center began studying the project through specialized committees and placed it on the priority list of projects which it finances within the framework of a contract it has with the university.

The center considers it as one of the prime research projects in the Kingdom. It involves mainly an evaluation of the physical and hydro-logical characteristics of the subterranean water reserve known for its penetrability or perviousness, porosity, storage and high density with high speed. The most modern methods are used in the research, including radioactive material to trace the subterranean water's origin.

Prayer Times

| | Makkah | Madinah | Riyadh | Dammam | Buraidah | Tabuk |
|------------------|--------|---------|--------|--------|----------|-------|
| Tuesday | | | | | | |
| Fajr (Dawn) | 4:48 | 4:49 | 4:21 | 4:08 | 4:33 | 5:03 |
| Dhuhr (Noon) | 12:10 | 12:10 | 11:42 | 11:29 | 11:53 | 12:23 |
| Asr (Afternoon) | 3:33 | 3:34 | 3:05 | 2:52 | 3:16 | 3:45 |
| Maghreb (Sunset) | 6:07 | 6:07 | 5:38 | 5:25 | 5:19 | 6:18 |
| Isha (Night) | 7:37 | 7:37 | 7:08 | 6:55 | 7:19 | 7:48 |

Iranian 'exploitation' denounced

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Muslim scholars in Pakistan Monday denounced the irresponsible attempts to exploit the holy places for political purposes. They cited, in particular, the case of certain Iranian pilgrims in Makkah and Madinah during Haj time to indulge in such activities. They said that such deeds were regrettable.

In a statement published in the *Pakistan Times*, the Ulama said that worshippers should devote themselves solely to Allah during the rites and to no one else. They added that neither the shrines nor the pilgrimage season should ever be utilized for the distribution of political leaflets or the chanting of political slogans that absolutely do not rhyme with genuine prostration before Allah the Almighty. Such activities are also diamet-

rically opposed to the tenets of the Holy Quran and the pure Sunnah (prophet's tradition).

The Pakistani statement was in consonance with the contempt and dismay expressed by more than one Muslim scholar in regard to the unrest stirred by some Iranian pilgrims during the Haj season for no other purpose than to disturb other pilgrims.

The statement, signed by 27 prominent religious figures in Pakistan, underlined the necessity of closing ranks in face of the calamity that the Palestinian and Lebanese people are undergoing. It also called for a renewed energy to foil all attempts by the enemies of Islam to sow the seeds of dissension among Muslims.

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For another year

Egypt extends state of emergency

CAIRO, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Egyptian parliament Monday approved a government request to extend for one year the state of emergency imposed in the wake of last October's assassination of President Anwar Sadat. The emergency curbs civil rights by allowing the government to tap telephones, censor and confiscate newspapers, detain people without charge and use other measures to safeguard internal security.

Ibrahim Shoukri, leader of the opposition Socialist Labor Party, said in a telephone interview that about 280 deputies had voted. He said the only "no" votes were seven members of his party, three independents and one Liberal Party member.

President Hosni Mubarak's National Democratic Party nominates the parliament. "I don't think this law is necessary," Shoukri said in the interview. "I think the interior ministry wants it extended so it can do its work more easily." He said he hoped the government would review its decision before the end of the year's extension.

In a brief dispatch, the government's Mid-

dle East News Agency announced the decision by the 392-member people's assembly, but gave no further details.

The extension goes into effect Wednesday, the anniversary of Sadat's assassination by religious extremists. The state of emergency would have lapsed on Wednesday.

Prime Minister Fuad Mubieddin cited a "continuing threat" of religious extremists in asking parliament for the extension. He said the emergency law would "not be a limitation that will interfere with free democratic practice" in Egypt. Mubieddin said the law would be aimed at curbing "terrorists and extremists" and not opposition politicians.

Shoukri told the Associated Press on the eve of the vote that the extension was not "in Egypt's general interest." He said: "We should be making laws for the good of the people. It is very uncomfortable to know that the police can come into your home and arrest you."

Parliamentary Speaker Sufi Abu Taleb imposed the emergency decree hours after

Sadat was assassinated during a military parade Oct. 6. The decision, made while Abu Taleb was interim president, was ratified a few days later by parliament.

Under powers granted by the emergency laws, police rounded up more than 3,000 persons suspected of involvement in Sadat's death or in extremist organizations. Most have since been released, government officials say, although 145 are still being held without charge.

Western diplomats and others had been expecting the government to extend the emergency decree. State-controlled newspapers had been quoting officials as warning of new threats to internal security by the Jihad religious group and others.

Last month newspapers published accounts of what the interior ministry said was a plot to free Jihad leaders from prison and launch a wave of terror culminating in a coup against the regime of Mubarak. Press reports said some 150 persons were being questioned in connection with the plot.

Mubarak sends message to U.S.

CAIRO, Oct. 4 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak Monday asked Egypt's ambassador to the United States, Ashraf Ghorhal, to relay a verbal message to U.S. officials on the Middle East situation.

Following his meeting with Mubarak at Uruha Palace, Ghorhal told reporters that the president had reiterated the need for Israel to "stop its invasion and withdraw its troops from Lebanon." Ghorhal did not disclose the contents of the message, but said he

will discuss it with officials in Washington.

"The president said the peace process had succeeded very well in the region, and that there is no need for violence and instability like what happened in Lebanon," Ghorhal said.

"We are very sorry about what happened in Lebanon... It is time for Israel to return to the rules of the book of law instead of resorting to weapons," Ghorhal said.

Ghorhal also said Mubarak had repeated his welcome of the positive aspects of President Ronald Reagan's peace initiative, but said it needs "a push" to produce any results.

Israel expels 2 Arab officials

TEL AVIV, Oct. 4 (AP) — Israel's West Bank civil administration has expelled an Arab university official for refusing to sign a pledge disavowing the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel radio reported Monday.

Dr. Abdul-Rahman Shaheen, the vice president of An-Najah University in Nablus, was told he must leave the West Bank by Tuesday after his application for residency was denied for refusing to sign the controversial pledge, the state radio said.

The university's president, Munther Salah also will be expelled for refusing to sign the pledge, the radio said. Spokesmen for the university and the civil administration could not be reached for comment by telephone.

The civil administration has demanded that foreign academics sign an oath that they will not "take any action or render any service which is likely to help or support the organization known as the PLO."

UNRWA said preparing tents for refugees

TEL AVIV, Oct. 4 (AP) — A U.N. agency was to start preparing winter quarters Monday for thousands of homeless Palestinians in southern Lebanon, an Israeli official said.

Israel Gravitinsky, an official in the economic coordination ministry which is heading Israeli relief efforts, said the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) was committed to begin clearing rubble from devastated refugee camps and leveling the land for tents, which will house the refugees during the rainy winter.

Alan Brown, deputy commissioner of UNRWA, made the commitment to Economic Coordination Minister Yacov Meridor on Sunday. Gravitinsky said. About 30,000 refugees are homeless in the south. Gravitinsky said, and their need for shelter has become urgent with the approach of winter. UNRWA will need six to seven weeks to prepare tents for all of the homeless, but "we should start to see the first tents going up next week," Gravitinsky said.

Another problem facing UNRWA is the need for additional sites outside the camps to house the refugees. "At this time the Lebanese government has said no, but I think it will be resolved," Gravitinsky told the Associated Press.

The first of some 11,000 tents UNRWA has ordered began arriving in Israel last week, but they also will be used for relief efforts in Beirut, Gravitinsky said. The tents, designed to accommodate six persons, will house one family each, he said.

Beirut killings won't affect U.S.-Israel links, Bush says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (R) — The United States has a moral role in ensuring a total disclosure of what happened in the massacre of Palestinians in Lebanon last month, Vice-President George Bush said in a television interview broadcast Monday. But he said he did not think the killings of men, women and children by Lebanese rightist militiamen in two West Beirut refugee camps would have an adverse effect on America's "fundamental, abiding relationship with Israel."

Bush said that although Israel was a strong ally of the United States, "that doesn't mean I am for anything less than a total disclosure of what happened in the two camps."

He added: "You see, Israel is a strategic

partner, friend, ally. We (the United States) have a certain moral role in this one as well."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has disavowed any responsibility for the killings in the refugee camps two weeks ago while Israeli soldiers stood guard outside. But he has authorized an official inquiry into the massacre.

"The relationship we have is too strong to see it diminish," Bush said. "We have a fundamental, abiding relationship with Israel — in terms of strategy, in terms of moral commitment."

He added: "I don't think there will be an adverse effect on the fundamentals."

Militia war leaves 14 dead in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (Agencies) — A total of 14 persons, including two children, have been killed since Sunday in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli in artillery duels between rival militiamen, the official Lebanese television reported. Another 25 persons were wounded in the exchange.

The television said that politicians and other Tripoli personalities meeting at the home of former Prime Minister Rashid Karani had succeeded in imposing a ceasefire on the "belligerents." They had also called for "the deployment of legal Lebanese

forces" throughout the city, a large part of which is controlled by the Syrian Arab Deterrent Force.

The independent French-language *L'orient Le Jour* said the fighting pitted the local Popular Resistance Front against the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party. It was not clear what triggered the hostilities, but the two rival militias have been involved in bloody confrontations in the past. The Popular Resistance Front is bitterly opposed to the presence of Syria troops in northern Lebanon.

Ethiopians accused of Ogaden massacre

MOGADISHU, Oct. 4 (R) — Western Somali freedom fighters have accused Ethiopian troops of massacring some 500 civilians in the Ogaden region of southeast Ethiopia. The Somali-backed Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), which seeks to end Ethiopian rule over the Ogaden and its ethnic Somali inhabitants, Sunday said the massacre

occurred last month at the villages of Segag, Wadhel and Gardor.

WSLF Secretary-General Abdinassir Sheikh Adan wrote to Organization of African Unity (OAU) Chairman Daniel Arap Moi, who is also Kenya's president, saying Ethiopian forces looted and burned the villages.

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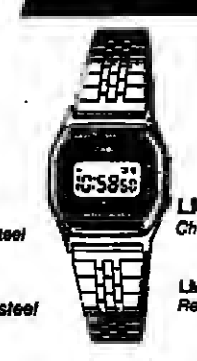
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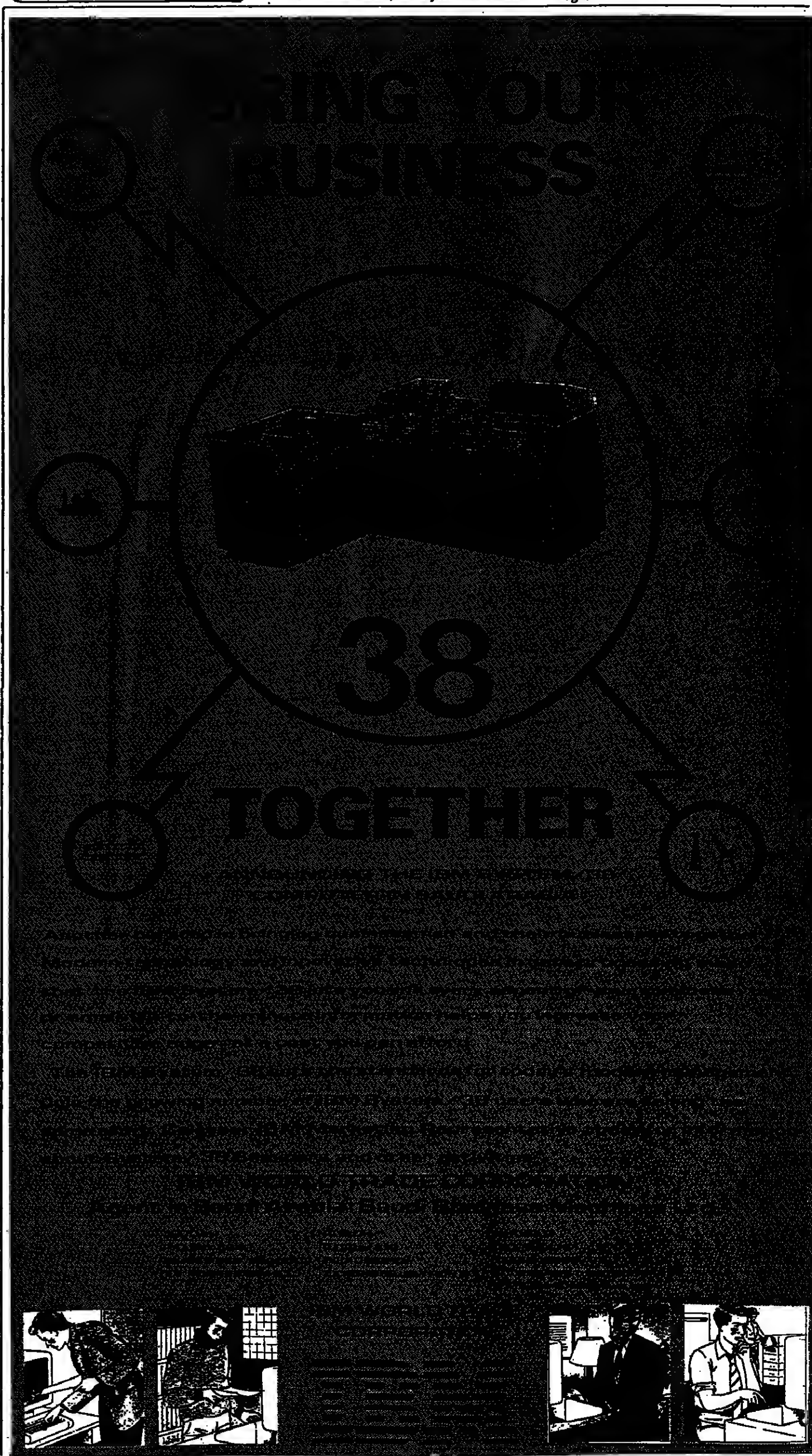
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Americans' support for START claimed

GENEVA, Oct. 4 (AP) — Ambassador Edward L. Rowny, chief U.S. representative to Strategic Arms Reduction Talks with the Soviets, asserted Monday "there is a great deal of support" among Americans for the U.S. proposal at the negotiations which resume Wednesday.

About one-quarter of the U.S. electorate is to vote this fall on nuclear-freeze proposals, which Rowny characterized in remarks at Geneva Airport "as something you read about." He said public opinion polls and "discussions with various groups" have shown "there is a great deal of support for our proposal among the American people."

In 11 formal negotiating sessions before the talks were recessed in August, Rowny and his bargaining team presented what he said were "the broad outlines" of the American position, which proposes mutual reductions in ballistic warheads, from approximately prevailing levels of 7,500 on both sides to about 5,000. No more than half of those warheads would be land-based.

"We are going to continue to lay out in more detail our position," said Rowny, who declined to say whether the Soviets have introduced a counteroffer. "We don't discuss things that happen in Geneva," said Rowny.

Guyana buys Brazil arms

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 4 (AP) — President Forb Burnham of Guyana, calling neighboring Venezuela "expansionist," Sunday announced his country's purchases of Brazilian reconnaissance planes and armored personnel carriers.

"Decisions have been made to purchase some planes and some personnel carriers," Burnham said at a news conference. But he

Balloon blast kills 4

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Oct. 4 (AP) — Four persons were killed and five others injured by a double explosion aboard a hot-air balloon during a rally here Sunday. The balloon was still on the ground, with a propane flame heating the air in the bag, when the first explosion ejected some of the nine persons in the nacelle.

Others were carried aloft as the blazing lighter-than-air craft rose to a height of some 60 meters, where it was destroyed by a more violent blast.

a retired army lieutenant-general and veteran of strategic arms negotiating process.

Both sides have refrained in Geneva from publicly discussing the course of the negotiations, which the Americans call START, for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

The Soviets, according to reports published in Washington, have proposed a ceiling of 1,800 missiles and bombers for the respective arsenals — which would represent a reduction of about 25 percent in the Kremlin's forces, and of about 10 percent in U.S. strategic armaments.

Rowny — who has called the START process "the foremost arms control challenge" — repeated Monday his appraisal that the movement toward an agreement has gone "slowly" since the talks were convened June 29.

"When we look at progress toward an overall agreement," said Rowny, "then that goes slowly." He said in Geneva just before the recess that the process has gone "slowly, slowly."

Rowny, however, characterized the negotiations as "rather serious and business-like" and said the first round of talks produced "useful exchanges" with the Soviets.

declined to cite numbers. "It couldn't be very many. We don't have a lot of money," he said.

Venezuela claims five-eighths of Guyana, a small country on the northern coast of South America, formerly the colony of British Guiana but independent since 1966. Venezuela, which is negotiating for sophisticated U.S. F-16 jet fighters, contends it was cheated in an 1899 border settlement with Britain.

Burnham said if Venezuela succeeds in its claim, "it will strategically control all of the eastern Caribbean." He said Venezuela has its eyes on western Guyana's reputed "gold, diamonds and all other strategic minerals you can think of," as well as its oil, which he termed "a million times lighter than Venezuelan crude."

Guyana will acquire a modified patrol version of the twin-engine turboprop Bandeirante, which flies on regional passenger routes here and in several other countries.



NATO FAMILY PHOTO: Ministers from the 16 NATO countries pose for a group photo outside a Val David resort Sunday where they met over a two-day period. Val David is about 60 kilometers north of Montreal.

NATO reviews Soviet ties

VAL DAVID, Quebec, Oct. 4 (R) — NATO foreign ministers, warning to a new formula of informal talks, examined the North Atlantic alliance's relationship with the Soviet Union in weekend discussions here.

Informed sources said the 16 ministers, meeting in a picturesque mountain lodge with only interpreters aiding them, had a useful discussion of East-West relations in which the dispute over equipment for the Soviet natural gas pipeline came up only incidentally.

The weekend talks were held at a time of tension in NATO over differences on handling East-West relations symbolized by the dispute over U.S. sanctions against European firms supplying American-designed equipment for the pipeline linking Siberia and Western Europe.

Swedish search for sneaking sub

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (R) — The Swedish defense staff said Monday it was almost certain a foreign submarine was lurking around the islands east of Stockholm and the navy was continuing to hunt for it.

The search began last Friday after several reports from civilian and military sources suggested a submarine might be in the area. On Saturday Swedish Navy ships dropped

depth charges in an attempt to make the submarine surface.

One of Sweden's most important naval bases is on Muskoe island in the Stockholm archipelago but a defense staff spokesman declined to say if the search was being conducted close to the base. Last October, a Soviet submarine ran aground near the restricted Karlskrona Naval Base in southern Sweden.

The ministers' aides were kept away from all the talks which included a general discussion over dinner and bilateral talks over dessert and coffee, the Canadian official said.

The no-confidence motion was presented by members of his own Fianna Fail Party dissatisfied with Haughey's economic policy. In an interview on Irish radio, the prime minister said he did not "contemplate defeat." The revolt against Haughey's leadership is led, according to the press, by backbencher Charles McCreavy.

Ireland's economic situation is grim with 13 percent unemployment, a 17 percent inflation rate and a spiraling budget deficit. If Haughey loses the vote, he would have to resign as party leader and prime minister which could provoke new elections. Fianna Fail won last February's elections against the Fine Gael Party led by Garrett Fitzgerald.

Gandhi daughter-in-law said illegally registered

NEW DELHI, Oct. 4 (AP) — An Indian newsmagazine said that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's daughter-in-law, Sonia Gandhi, was illegally registered as a voter in New Delhi even though she holds an Italian passport.

The magazine, *Surya India*, suggested that the 37-year-old wife of the prime minister's son, Rajiv Gandhi, is a "national security risk" because of her Italian connection. Many foreigners visit the prime minister's residence because Sonia Gandhi's sister, Nadia Valdemoro, is also in India as the wife of Spanish diplomat, Jose Valdemoro, it said.

"The Italian connection seems to have made an impact on the country's industrial dealings," with many Italian firms being awarded "lucrative contracts," the newsmagazine added.

It cited the 1980 award of the \$95 million Thal-Vaishet fertilizer project to the Italian-Danish Haldor Topsoe consultancy firm, overruling the recommendations of two expert committees that the contract be signed with an American company, C.F. Braun.

The World Bank objected to the contract with Haldor Topsoe and withdrew \$250 million credit to the project.

Surya India said that Sonia Gandhi's insistence on retaining her Italian passport even after 14 years of marriage to Rajiv Gandhi raised puzzling questions. "Here is an individual who is part of the ruling family ... in

Haughey confident

DUBLIN, Oct. 4 (AFP) — Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey said he had "absolute confidence" that he would win next Wednesday's vote of confidence in his leadership.

The no-confidence motion was presented by members of his own Fianna Fail Party dissatisfied with Haughey's economic policy. In an interview on Irish radio, the prime minister said he did not "contemplate defeat." The revolt against Haughey's leadership is led, according to the press, by backbencher Charles McCreavy.

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fact a de facto member of the decision-making caucus. At the same time, she is reluctant to integrate herself with this nation," the magazine added.

Sonia Gandhi, a native of Turin, met her husband, Rajiv Gandhi, while studying at Cambridge University, England. The 38-year-old Rajiv Gandhi is perhaps India's most powerful politician after his mother. In the style of the traditional extended family system, Rajiv Gandhi's wife and their two children live in his mother's house.

Last month, the Delhi High Court dismissed as without merit a lawsuit by an Indian citizen seeking to force Indira Gandhi to break off relations with her daughter-in-law on grounds of national security. Sonia Gandhi could not be reached immediately for comment.

Surya India was until recently run by the prime minister's estranged daughter-in-law, Maneka Gandhi, whose husband, Sanjay Gandhi, was killed in a plane crash in 1980.

The newsmagazine is now owned by people identified as close to a right-wing political party.

BRIEFS

ST. DENIS, Reunion Island (AFP) — Seven patients were killed in a fire at a mental hospital Sunday at the locality of Bois d'Olive on this French island in the Indian Ocean. The seven, aged between 16 and 31, were unable to escape when the fire broke out in their room, reports said.

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas (AFP) — The Titan-II missile system has become more and more difficult to keep in working order and it should be dismantled as soon as possible according to a U.S. Air Force report published here Sunday. Any delay could be dangerous, the report said, recalling that one person was killed and 21 were injured in 1980 when there was an explosion in a Titan-II silo in Arkansas.

BREST, France (AFP) — The three crewmen of a British yacht which came into port at the Brittany town of Camaret last week with 1.5 tons of marijuana in the hold were charged Sunday with drug trafficking, it was reported here. The three were charged in nearby Quimper with "export and import of narcotics" and "association aimed at narcotics trafficking."

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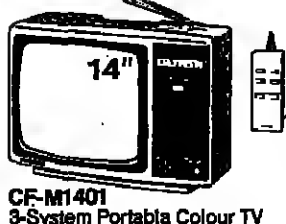
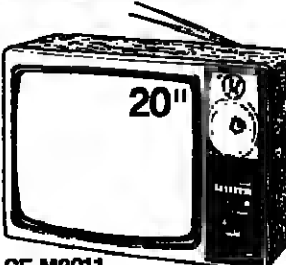


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WAZZAN'S NOMINATION

Shafiq Wazzan who has been asked by President Amin Gemayel to re-form the Lebanese government is a widely respected man who has proved to be a Lebanese nationalist and a sympathizer with the Palestinians and their sorry lot. Throughout the last two traumatic years of Lebanese life, Wazzan has maintained a scrupulous balance between the demands of Lebanese sovereignty and the legitimate, humanitarian rights of the Palestinian refugees in his country. That's one reason why he had survived the worst two years of Lebanese history since the independence of the country from France.

Besides, he represents the Lebanese Muslims and has their confidence which will stand the new president in good stead as he attempts to be the leader of all Lebanon irrespective of religion and ideology.

Wazzan's nomination as premier can hardly be faulted. This does not mean that the task ahead will be a bed of roses. The problem of Lebanon has yet to be resolved with the presence of an Israeli invasion force and the stationing of Syrian troops and Palestinian commandos in the country. More than one tightrope still awaits the dexterous premier who will have to demonstrate continuously his genuine concern for the plight of the Palestinian refugees as he forms a bridge between Gemayel and the Muslim section of the Lebanese nation.

Until the Israeli invasion and occupation of his country, Wazzan had been laboring under serious restraints because of the deployment of Syrian troops, the Israeli-engineered secession of the renegade, Israeli puppet, Saad Haddad in southern Lebanon and the Palestinian control of several Lebanese towns and half of the capital.

The invasion and subsequent mediation of U.S. envoy Philip Habib brought out the best in Wazzan and propelled him to the center stage with flying colors. He has emerged from the ordeal triumphantly serene and unscathed and deserves to lead the new government of liberation and reconstruction.

Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers called on Iraq and Iran to respond favorably to the Kingdom's appeal to enter into constructive dialogue through peaceful means to put an immediate end to the two-year-old war. Commenting on the royal court statement issued Sunday, *Al-Jadid* said it was expressing the Islamic nation's stand on "this destructive war at a crucial phase when the Islamic nation is devoting all its efforts to re-establish Islamic solidarity and confront foreign challenges."

The paper regretted the Iranian leaders' "inability so far to understand the extent of danger they created in the Gulf region by their insistence to continue this war." "This Iranian intransigence will provide the international powers with a chance to interfere in the Gulf's internal affairs," it said. The paper called on all Muslims and peace-loving nations to "exert utmost efforts to stop the war between the two countries and ensure a peaceful settlement of the conflict."

Al-Riyadh expressed hope that Iraqi and Iranian leaders would react positively to the Kingdom's call for a peaceful settlement of their dispute. The paper said both Iran and Iraq were strong Islamic nations and had an influence on

international events.

"The squandering of their power is one of the super powers' objectives," it added.

Al-Bilad said the Kingdom's call stemmed from its "historic responsibility of consolidating the Islamic nation's ranks and confronting the enemies of Islam."

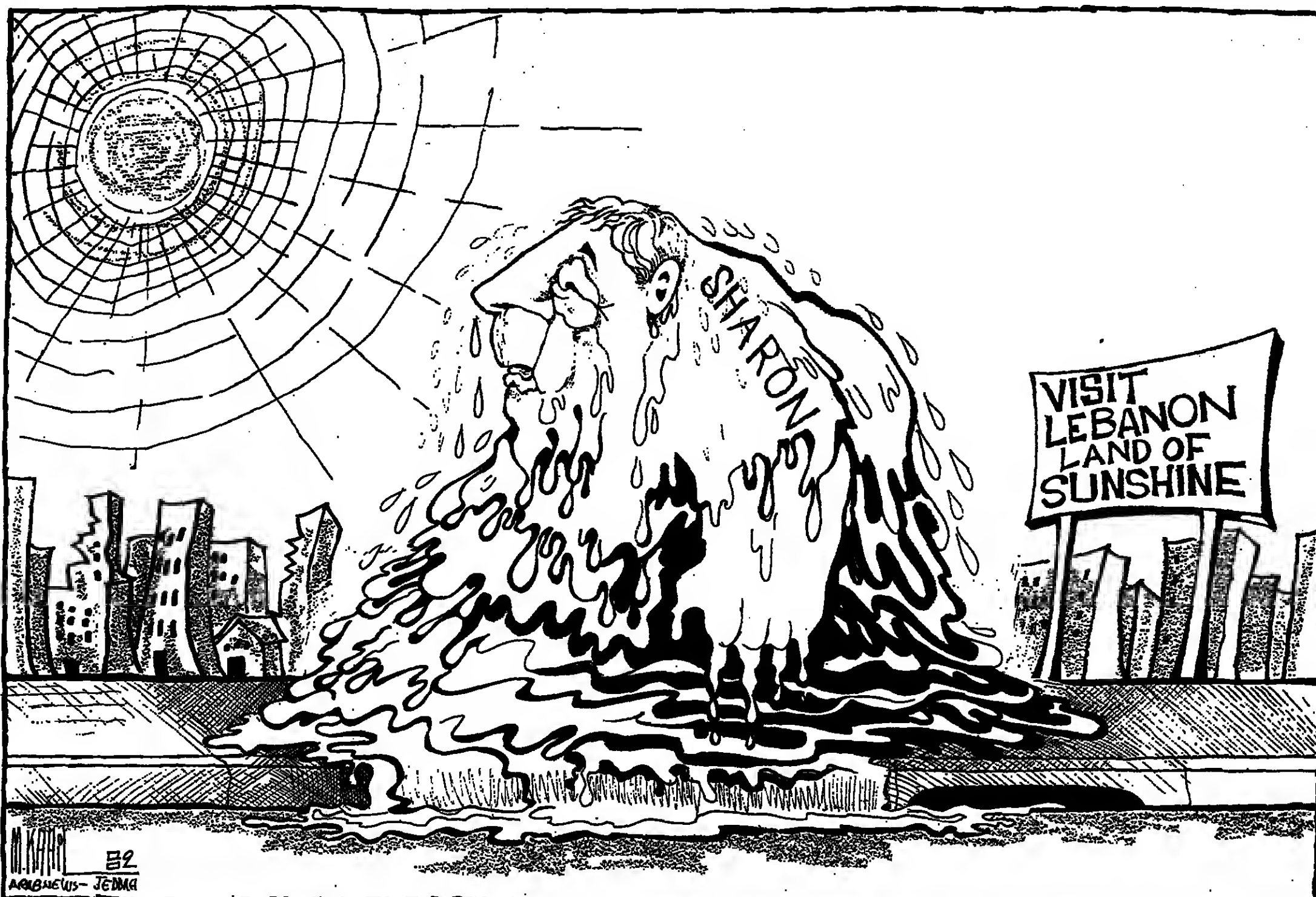
The paper said the Kingdom's call was not the first as it had made repeated appeals to the two countries since the outbreak of the war to "spare the blood of Muslims and deny foreign powers a chance to sap the Islamic nation's capabilities."

Al-Madinah said the royal court statement was in "line with the Kingdom's stand which places Islamic interests above all others."

The paper said the call to put an immediate end to the war was a "true call because the Kingdom is always striving to achieve solidarity among Islamic states."

Al-Nadwa said the statement came at a time when the Islamic and Arab nations are facing a difficult situation. "There is no other alternative before the Islamic nation except to exert more efforts to stop this ugly war because other alternatives mean more bloodshed and squandering of energies," the paper added.

(SPA)



Will change of Helmut lead to change of German policy?

By Alison Smale

BONN — West Germany's new chancellor, Helmut Kohl, is a conservative who will sound more pro-American and anti-Soviet than his predecessor Helmut Schmidt. But whether the change of Helmut and the change of rhetoric will bring any change in West German foreign policy is open to doubt.

The tone of German-American relations is likely to turn more friendly. Although Kohl speaks no English and Ronald Reagan no German, the two men are both cheerful, old-fashioned conservatives with little experience in foreign affairs and no love for the Soviets.

He won't, as Schmidt did, lecture the American president about high U.S. interest rates, but will tell him that he loves his country, Germany. And from

what we know of Ronald Reagan, he will understand that and find it very nice.

Nice chats with Reagan will not remove basic differences of interest between Bonn and Washington. These center on the controversial plan to deploy new U.S. missiles in West Germany next year.

Schmidt had to placate leftists in his Social Democratic Party and assure them the missiles would not be deployed if at all possible. Kohl has no such controversy to contend with. His Christian Democratic Party favors deployment of the missiles, believing that determination to go ahead with the plan is the best way to scare the Soviets into reducing their nuclear arsenals.

But this will not remove the burgeoning West German peace movement that is campaigning actively against the planned deployment. With

Kohl's rise to power, the peace movement is likely to gain strength in two ways.

Firstly, there will once again be what one Social Democrat Party member called "clear fronts" between government and opposition. Leftist feeling that the conservative enemy is in power will strengthen open resistance to planned measures from missile deployment to cuts in welfare benefits.

Secondly, Kohl has promised new national elections next March. If these go ahead, the missile issue will be the theme of the campaign. This will bring peace movement arguments to the fore and could give them a voice in parliament if the environmentalist Greens win seats in the Bonn Bundestag.

Some European diplomats predict that mounting opposition to the missiles will pressure Kohl into urging a quick agreement at the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on European nuclear arms to avoid delay

or at least reduce deployment of the weapons.

Kohl's conservatives "might want to avoid the missile issue, but they will not be able to," said one diplomat. Thus it may be that Kohl, like Schmidt, finds himself pleading West Germany's case with its superpower ally.

Schmidt, displaying traditional contempt for his successor, said in the parliamentary debate preceding his resignation: "I did consider Kohl strong enough for this and said he would give in to American demands too easily. One area in which Kohl will be strong is in cooling relations with the Soviets. But, again, there is unlikely to be a change of policy. Trade treaties and contacts forged under Schmidt and Willy Brandt will remain."

But, while many Social Democrats traveled regularly to Moscow or other East Bloc countries, Kohl's conservatives will maintain more distant, formal ties.

In his inaugural speech as head of his Christian Democratic Party in 1973, Kohl warned that detente with the East could undermine the West. "The reduction of the military danger through the policy of the Communist camp has brought an end to cold war," Kohl said. "But it has removed nothing of the threat, this policy has just changed character. Ideological aggression has been added to the danger of a military attack."

Schmidt would never have made such a speech. But one factor that may ally Soviet fears that Kohl's chancellorship signals a change in policy is that the foreign ministry will be headed by the same man, Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Genscher served as foreign minister from 1974 until his resignation from the cabinet Sept. 17. He then led his liberal Free Democrat Party into alliance with Kohl, and will get his old post back under a new chancellor.

Kohl's election may give Genscher more control over foreign policy. Schmidt liked playing international statesman, forging his own special Franco-German alliance with former French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and visiting Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Kohl is a generalist who has come to power on a domestic platform and has never expressed interest in foreign affairs. That would leave Genscher more scope for initiative. But his only recent independent contribution to West German foreign policy is a renewed push for European unity, which as one European diplomat in Bonn said, "is a nice idea but isn't going to go anywhere at the moment." (AP)

Landing attempt adds to Albania's mystery

By Colin McIntyre

VIENNA — The aura of mystery surrounding Albania, Europe's most secretive country, has been intensified by reports of an abortive landing on its coast by a group of armed emigres. The interior ministry in Tirana announced that a gang of heavily-armed "runaway Albanian criminals" equipped with a radio transmitter had staged a night-time landing on an unidentified stretch of coast last weekend.

Discovered early the next morning, the group had been "totally liquidated" by soldiers, security forces and local residents after five hours, the report said.

A day after the ministry announcement, the exiled pretender to the Albanian throne, King Leka, was quoted as saying in Paris that his followers, commandos from a royalist "National Liberation Army", had staged the landing. The 43-year-old Leka, son of the exiled late King Zog, told a French newspaper he had been against the operation because it seemed suicidal.

This view is shared by Albania-watchers, who rated the chances of such an operation passing undetected for long in one of the world's most closed societies as minuscule.

Since Albania's break with China in 1978, which like an earlier rupture with Moscow came about over deep ideological differences, Tirana has stood alone claiming to be the world's only pure Communist state. With no friends, and deep suspicions toward its neighbors, Albania has put its 2.4 million people on a more or less permanent war footing, through posters mounted on every street corner.

The country is closed to all but a trickle of visitors, mainly businessmen and political activists pursuing Tirana's ultra-orthodox, Stalinist brand of communism that went out elsewhere in the Eastern

Bloc in the 1950s.

Some experts on Albania are skeptical about the extent of Leka's involvement, if any, in the abortive landing, and deny his subsequent claim that royalist guerrillas had been carrying out attacks inside Albania. In 1976 Leka claimed that an anti-Communist unit was operating in central and southern Albania. Diplomats in Belgrade who follow events across the border said they were unaware of any such activity.

Albania experts said a number of emigre organizations, successors to nationalist groups that lost out to the Communists in Albania in 1944, were active in Western countries as lobbyists, but doubted whether any operated inside the country.

In 1972, Leka announced the formation of a united front of 10 exile groups to fight the Communist government, but little has been heard of it since. Between 1949 and 1952 there were a number of unsuccessful attempts by exile groups to enter Albania with a view to stepping up resistance to the regime. One attempt was thought to have been foiled after Soviet agent Kim Philby, then a top British diplomat, tipped off Moscow.

One Albania specialist speculated that the latest operation may have been an attempt by die-hard exile groups to set up some sort of contact with the Albanian people. Albanian diplomats in Vienna dismissed Leka's claims that royalist forces were operating within Albania as absurd. "He doesn't exist for us, or for the Albanian people," one said. "He is just dreaming old dreams that can never be realized."

Leka left Tirana with his parents two days after his birth when Italian troops invaded Albania. His father Zog, who had himself proclaimed king in 1928, was deposed in absentia in 1949 and died in exile in Madrid in 1961. After declaring himself pretender to the throne, Leka continued to live in Madrid until his heavily guarded estate and cache of

weapons became an embarrassment to the democratic government, and he was asked to leave in 1979. He now lives in South Africa with his Australian-born wife.

One Albania watcher said both sides appeared to be trying to obtain maximum publicity from the abortive operation. For Leka and other exile groups, it provided an opportunity to show that they were still active. For Tirana, it was a justification of warnings to its people against hostile forces and calls for increased vigilance.

The landing attempt came only 10 days after a major speech by a top Albanian Communist official, Ramiz Alia, in which he spoke of internal foes linked to "external, imperialist revisionist enemies."

"The internal enemies, just like the foreign ones, have tried to liquidate our Socialist order...so that the Russian or Serb, the American or Italian make the law in this country", Alia, a member of the party's ruling Politburo, said. It was not clear to which enemies he was referring. The last major purges in Albania took place between 1973 and 1975 when eight top officials, including the defense minister and three key economists, were dropped and accused of trying to topple the government.

The purges, which also affected thousands of lower-level officials, were seen as indications of disagreement between the old guard around veteran leader Enver Hoxha and others seeking some loosening of Albania's isolationist policies.

There was speculation abroad of more top-level disagreements following the death by suicide of Albanian Prime Minister Mehmet Shehu last December. But though Interior Minister Fecor Shehu, reliably reported to be a relative of the late premier, was dismissed, and his widow disappeared from public life, there was no evidence that major new purges were taking place. (R)

Letters to the editor

University schedule

Sir,
Allow me to comment on the report on University Schedules published in *Arab News* on Sept. 12. I speak for we Arab students studying in Makkah.

It is not correct to say that professors do not spend enough time in their offices to guide us. The present system itself is confusing. Why so many choices? How can students choose courses when they do not know what is good and bad? Professors can only advise us. We do this, but we have to decide what we must study among the optional courses.

Your report also says that students should go to libraries. Yes, they should. But do you know sir, that in Makkah we are not encouraged by the dean of libraries to go to the library? The main entrance to the new library building is very far away from the faculty building. The old entrances have been closed. No one feels like walking in the sun. Why cannot the dean of libraries reopen the old entrances to the library on the side of the faculty building?

As for foreign contractors, they are the only professors who are available when we need them. They are more experienced. Most Saudi teachers are

young and inexperienced. Maybe someday they will gain experience, but if it were not for the contractors there will be no teaching.

I am proud of my country. I think our beloved government is trying to do many things for us. But the system needs to be changed. My brother who graduated ten years ago studied under different system. That was much better. He had annual examination! We like that. The system we now have is not American of British. It is no good for us. I appeal to the Higher Education Minister Hassan Al-Sheikh to consider our views.

Sincerely yours
Muhammad Abdulla Al-Astri
P.O. Box 1369
Makkah

Hong Kong problem

Sir,
Your editorial on Oct. 3, has pinpointed the real problem of Hong Kong by saying that its prosperity would be adversely affected "if the mainland's ideological concepts are imposed on the territory."

The 5 million people who have enjoyed Hong Kong's prosperity for decades are now panicking,

not because its sovereignty is likely to be returned unquestionably to China in the near future, but because the dreadful political system in mainland China will be extended to Hong Kong along with the Chinese sovereignty.

It is indeed the Chinese Marxist-Leninist regime from which investment in Hong Kong is now beginning to flee. In fact, a number of major Hong Kong investors have gone to Taiwan.

If mainland China were under a free and benevolent political system such as the one existing in Taiwan, no one among the 5 million Hong Kong residents would panic at the prospect of a change-over of sovereignty. Instead, they would be proud of becoming independent Chinese citizens again and would continue to enjoy prosperity assured by the free-enterprise system.

Therefore, as your editorial seems to imply, today's Hong Kong problem is really a part of the China problem. It cannot be solved satisfactorily so long as the China problem remains unsolved.

Yours sincerely,
Robert S. Wong
A former Hong Kong resident

THIS IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 5th, the 27th day of 1982. There are 87 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1582 — Pope Gregory III reforms the calendar.

1793 — Christianity is abolished in France.

1796 — Spain declares war on Britain.

1908 — Ferdinand I declares Bulgaria's independence.

1910 — Portugal is proclaimed republic under Theophile Braga.

1918 — Allies announce that Germany's Hindenburg line is broken in World War II.

1931 — Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon complete first nonstop flight across Pacific Ocean, arriving in U.S. state of Washington 41 hours after takeoff from Japan.

1954 — Britain, the United States, Italy and Yugoslavia agree that free territory of Trieste should be divided into Italian and Yugoslav zones.

1964 — Cairo conference of nonaligned states convenes, but Moise Tshombe of Congo is not permitted to attend.

1970 — Egypt's only political party names Anwar Sadat to succeed the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

1977 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter signs two covenants on human rights, fulfilling pledge made at the United Nations.

1980 — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Socialist-Liberal coalition scores decisive victory in parliamentary elections.

Thought for today:

Art is a lie that enables us to realize the truth — Pablo Picasso, Spanish artist (1881-1973).

A unique blend of traditional and modern Jizan -- the green valley of promise

By Radha Barari

JEDDAH — Jizan is perhaps one of the best examples of the way natural resources are being harnessed by modern science, so as to bring about swift, forward-looking changes in the life of the people. One approach to this green valley is the Abha-Jizan highway, which descends from the foothills of Abha into the coastal plains bordering the Red Sea.

The road, running through the scenic countryside, is sometimes straight, sometimes winding. The rock is soft. Roadbuilders have had to take protective measures to ensure safety from landslides and to facilitate drainage. At more than one point in the lower part of the descent, the road passes through a long, dark tunnel. The soft rock at the tunnel openings has been strengthened by means of special engineering techniques.

The Wadi Bashir, notorious for its flash floods, has made it necessary for the road to be built on a bank, resembling a causeway. On either side, towering hills raise their rocky heads to the sky. Massive boulders are strewn along the wayside.

Beyond the foothills of Abha, the road cuts across fields dotted with tent-shaped houses made of straw. The sandy landscape frequently gives way to flashes of brilliant green, as one passes patches of cultivated land. A few camels may be seen, chewing contentedly on the foliage of a thorny tree. An incredible dump for motorcycles heralds the approach to Jizan town.

The town itself is built directly on the sea. The houses, old and new, give way to an open stretch of road, adjacent to the rocky seashore. The port is close at hand. The sea also supports the flourishing fishing industry. The Spanish mackerel is very popular. Across the Red Sea lies the coast of Eritrea, which has maintained its links with Arabia since ancient times.

In the town, the market area is the hub of all activity. Rows of shops, selling a variety of goods, cater to a large throng of customers. With a local man by your side, you might pick up a good bargain at the cloth shop or at the jeweler's.

Of the 403,106 inhabitants of the Jizan district, 328,120 live in the town area. A few kilometers away is the new hospital complex. Since 1980, Jizan has been included in the five-hospital scheme of the Ministry of Health. This has resulted in a tremendous improvement in the system of health care, and in the medical facility available to the people.

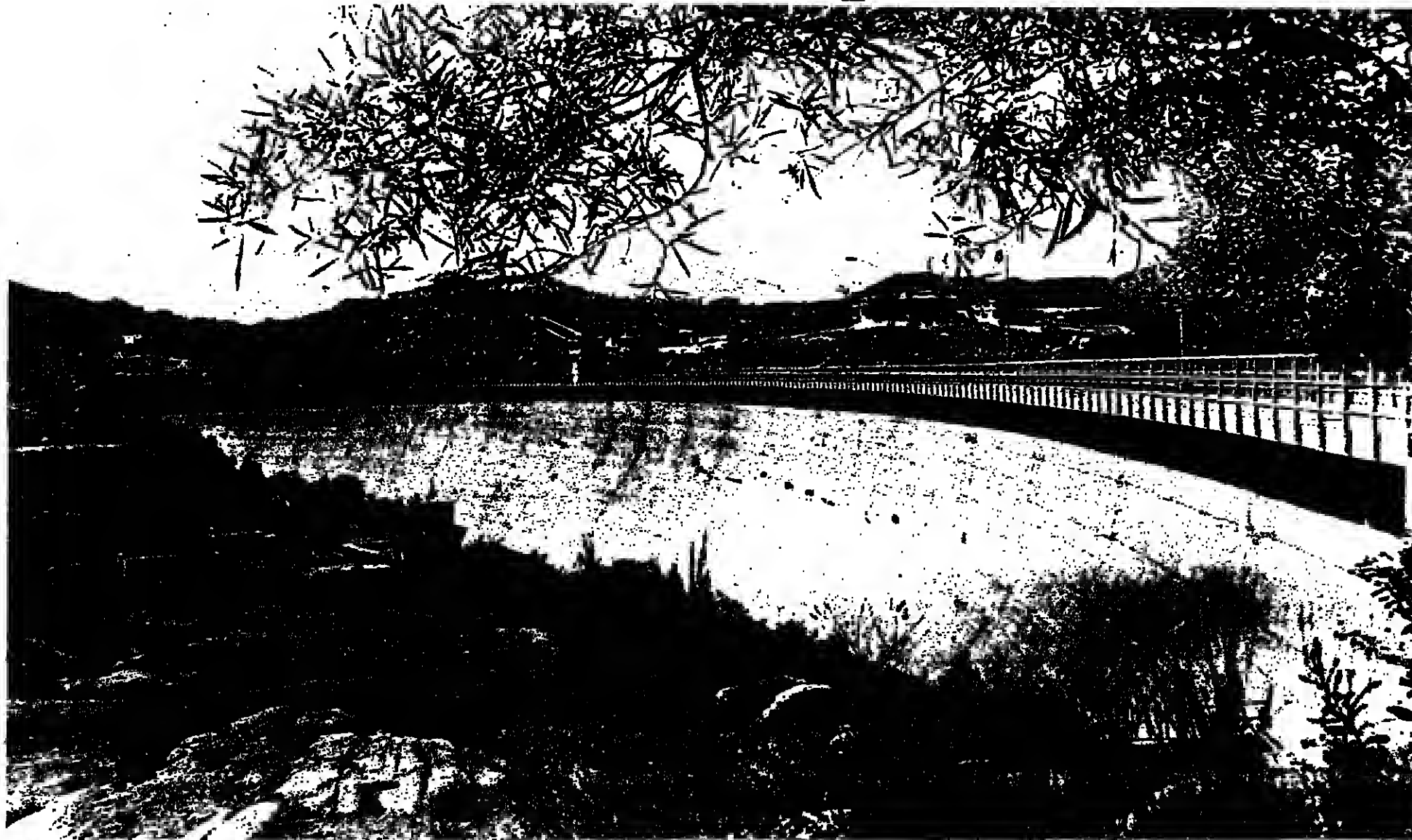
One is struck by the amazing greenery in the areas that surround the town. Most of the people are involved in agriculture. About 40 miles away from the town of Jizan is the Wadi Baysh, where one can see millet fields covering a stretch of several hundred square miles. The lush green countryside is a feast for the eyes.

Jizan experiences an average annual rainfall of 64.5 mm. This does not solve the problem of irrigation, however. The slope of the western heights is riddled with deep gorges, and the steep incline causes excessive run off. Previously, the only method of irrigation was the distribution of floodwaters in the wadis. In arid areas, there would not be sufficient vegetation to absorb the excess rain water. The runoff, gushing into the wadis with incredible force, would bring vast destruction in its wake, and a lot of precious water would be wasted. The unpredictability of the flood, and the weakness of the earth bunds across the wadis, would create severe problems. In such circumstances, agricultural advancement was hardly possible.

In recent years, however, a dam has been constructed at Malaki, for the conservation of the flood waters. The catchment for the dam lies in the Asir Mountains, near the Yemen border. The site is located between mountain ridges, about 30 miles east of the city of Jizan, 450 feet above sea level. Behind the dam is a reservoir that has a capacity of 71 million cubic meters. The water retained by the dam during the wet months can be released in controlled quantities, at suitable times, according to the requirements of the farmers. The waste and destruction caused by flash floods has been reduced considerably by the building of this dam.

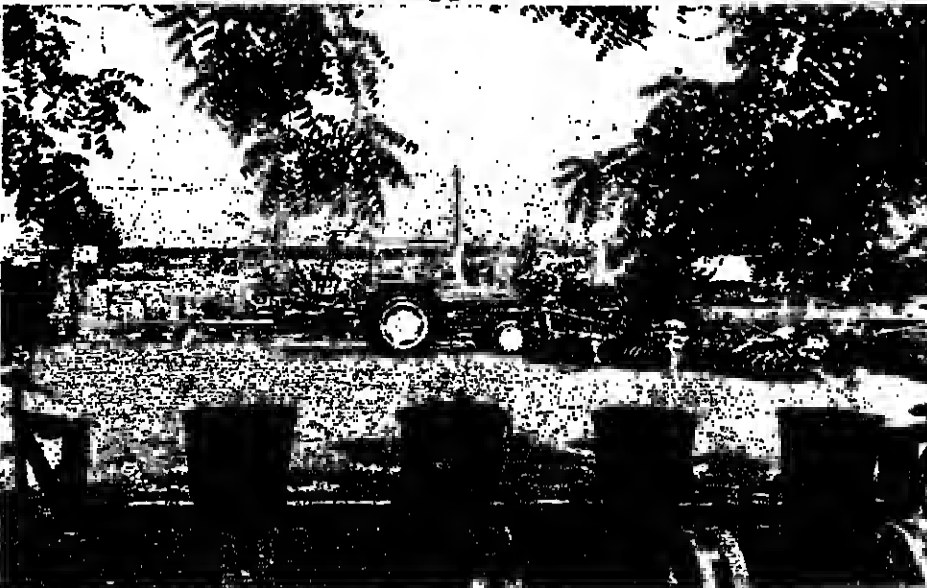
A canal system has also been created, to ensure reliable and adequate distribution of water over the lands. A land-leveling program is under way. This is expected to give a boost to the standard of farming techniques. What was once a wilderness is now on the way to becoming a significant agricultural area.

An experimental farm has been established in collaboration with the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), to demonstrate better farming methods. It is also expected to introduce new crops to the area. Crops such as wheat, sesame, legumes, cotton



ROAD TO PROGRESS: Jizan is making giant strides toward modernization.

(Photographs by Giovanni Pasquale)



IMPROVED TECHNIQUES: The Wadi Jizan project is aimed at improving the standard of farming. An experimental farm has been established in collaboration with the Food and Agricultural Organization to demonstrate better farming methods. Right: Water for the plants. Below: An attractive palm displays its foliage.



and vegetables can be successfully grown here, in addition to sorghum, which is the most important crop.

Some distance away from the town of Jizan is the power plant that supplies electricity to the area. While the Electricity Services Department has long-term plans for connecting different regions, a short-term project like this aims at integrating the town with its neighboring villages. The gigantic power plant, with its roaring gas turbines and massive diesel generators, is a symbol of the rapid development that has been taking place in this region. The cement factory, part of the development plan, is another feature of the modernization of Jizan.

At the same time, Jizan still retains much of its old-world charm. In the factories and development projects lies the promise of the future. In the ageless straw dwellings and the traditional life-style of some of the people, traces of the past are still clearly visible.

As a reminder of ancient times stands the huge fort palace of Jizan, with its high enclosing walls, graceful turrets and spacious courtyards. Silhouetted against the sky, with a forest of palm trees in the background, the sprawling palace presents an imposing picture. The vast walls enclose a structure that is remarkably well preserved. In the evening, the turrets cast long shadows in the sand.

In keeping with the same aura of historic grandeur is the Jizan fort. Built on higher ground, with the hills for a backdrop, it dominates the landscape. A rugged brown structure, with square and round towers and sharp crenulations all along the roofing, the fort has an austere beauty of its own.



A common sight in Jizan is a cluster of conical houses enclosed by a fence made of reed. Each house consists of a single room, covered entirely with straw and reeds on the outside, and lined with mud on the inside. Paintings in vivid colors adorn the interior surface of the wall. Some of these dwellings present a quaint mixture of the old and the new. You may enter what seems to be a traditional straw-covered home, to find, within,

modern amenities such as a refrigerator or an air conditioner.

The people still maintain their tradition of hospitality. As a guest, you might be treated to a feast of lamb and rice, or to special delicacy known as *arikah*, which consists of half-baked bread served with honey.

Apart from the settled population there are also the nomads, who usually travel with their herds. The men sometimes carry a

curved dagger by their side. The women wear brilliant colors, and their broad-brimmed straw hats are a striking feature of their outfit. The Bedouins of this region are known for their silver ornaments. Silver-studded leather pieces are often worn by the men. On a market day, the nomads may be seen moving about the village. The life of these Bedouins seems, at first sight, to be untouched by time. Yet, they, too, are changing. They cannot remain entirely unaffected by the vast transformation that is taking place all around them.

Jizan today is poised at the point of transition from the old to the new. Making giant strides toward the future, it may be barely recognizable in a few years' time. Yet, at the moment, it reveals to the visitor a unique blend of the traditional and the modern that gives to this region a distinctive character of its own.

The Fuhrer defends himself

By A.M.P. Koya

One night, I was suddenly awakened from sleep by what looked like an apparition in my room. Yes, I still remember the rantings of a ghostly person pacing up my room.

"Who are you," I asked in so feeble a voice that it was almost inaudible.

"Don't you recognize me?" he shot back, staring at me. A cold shiver went down my spine. No, there was no mistaking of those piercing and magnetic eyes, those cutting and vicious gestures, that domineering arrogance in his voice and that crazed sense of destiny. Some 38 years after he committed suicide at a bunker in Berlin, Adolf Hitler was standing right in front of me in flesh and blood.

"Are you shocked at the massacre at Sabra and Shatila?" he asked.

"Who isn't? The whole world is, including the United States."

"Americans shocked? That only means that super Zionists are super actors too. Maybe, when a movie actor becomes the president of a country, the whole nation acquires historic talent overnight. But I am not at all shocked. In fact, nobody who has cared to read my *Mein Kampf* and has a casual acquaintance with my views on Jews will have any reason to feel shocked."

"The Jews, my dear fellow, are only behaving in a manner expected of them. If some fools somewhere feel any shock and horror at what happened in the Palestinian refugee camps, it is only because they take the Jews for normal human beings."

"Haven't I said that Jews are freaks of nature? How do you expect freaks of nature to behave when they have the wherewithals of a modern state? For stating the very obvious, I was condemned as a paranoid; my hatred of Jews, I was the greatest anti-Semitic of all. But tell me, the Jewish character being what it is and my understanding of it being what it is, could I have avoided being dubbed anti-Semitic except by becoming anti-human? Now, don't you see that Kupai and all those so-called concentration camps were pre-emptive strikes to prevent Sinai, Golan Heights, West Bank, Sahras and Shatilas in the heart of Europe?"

"Yes, now I can see the force of your arguments," I mumbled.

"And tell me, who was not an anti-Semite in his heart in Europe at that time? It is true I did not want Jews in Germany. But when I placed 900 of them aboard a ship and set it sail, which country in Europe opened its ports to them? You know, what the premier of Denmark said when a request was made to him to resettle some Jews in his country? Well, he said: 'So far we had no Jewish problem; and we don't want to import one now? Well, these Europeans, though not as clever and cunning as Jews, were clever enough to import the problem into the Middle East...'"

"With the results we have seen," I interrupted him.

"My dear fellow, you have not seen anything. First it was half Palestine. Then they occupied the whole of it. In 67, Sinai, Golan Heights and West Bank and Jerusalem. In 82 Lebanon. Tomorrow, better go and read my warning about the Jewish conspiracy for world domination."

"So you were against the setting up of Israel?"

"Mind you, Adolf Hitler will be the last person to see the Jews succeeding in their nefarious designs. But in a way I am happy that there is a Jewish state."

"Why?"

"Because the state of Israel is a Nuremberg trial on a permanent basis where my honor, innocence and prophetic insights into the Jewish character are vindicated almost daily."

How true!

Soviet dilemma: how to raise rents without being noticed

By Mark Frankland

MOSCOW (LOS) — The rising cost of housing subsidies at a time of economic stringency has presented Soviet economists with the tricky problem of how to raise rents without being seen to do so.

The problem is partly one of success. The massive housing construction of the last 20 years has allowed 170 million people to move into new flats and houses.

Low rents are considered a major achievement of Soviet-style socialism: they take, on average, only 2 percent of a family's income. The income. This means they cover only one-third of the housing maintenance costs. The state has to pay the rest.

The housing subsidy has consequently been rising year after year while state expenditure on social services, like education and medical care, has marked time. It has now reached \$9 billion a year, \$3.5 more than 20 years ago.

The problem facing the Soviet government is how to extract more money from the occupiers of state housing without altering the apparently inviolable principle on which all rents are calculated. Laid down in 1928, this says that one square meter of living space should cost the equivalent of about 20 cents.

Some Soviet economists give the impression they would like to raise this. They point out that a : at of 20 cents a square meter more than 50 years ago meant a family was paying up to 10 percent of its budget on housing, a lot more than today.

Like the 5 cent Moscow underground fare and negligible income tax, low rent has become a sacred cow of what Soviet leaders call "real socialism." Obviously they represent popular social policies which any politician would be reluctant to change.

Other members of the Soviet bloc, free of the burden of being the flagship of "real

socialism," can get away with experiments that would seem outrageous in Moscow. In Hungary, for example, two-thirds of all housing is being built by private means, compared with only a fifth in Soviet cities.

The Soviet legacy of egalitarianism would scarcely allow urban private and cooperative housing to expand, because their cost is beyond the reach of the average family. The approach to the problem must accordingly be subtle, as was shown by two economists in an article published earlier this month in *Pravda*.

For a start they point out that the state income from rents could be raised simply by applying the 1928 regulations in a uniform way throughout the country. At present, rents in the Russian republic are higher than the average for the whole country, while in the republic of Armenia and Latvia they are 30 to 40 percent lower.

One reason for these differences is that some republics are not applying fully the 1928 clause that allows for a 25 percent rental surcharge on housing built after 1924. Another is that different republics have different regulations on the minimum living space per person (in Soviet jargon this is somewhat forbiddingly known as the "sanitary norm").

In Russia proper, families must pay supplementary rent for a flat that exceeds nine square meters of living space, excluding kitchen and bathroom, but not so the happy inhabitants of the Ukraine and Georgia.

Apart from proposing the removal of such anomalies, the two economists suggest grading rents according to the desirability of the accommodation.

The most important factor, though, would be whether a flat was self-contained or the bathroom and kitchen had to be shared. In 1979 one in five Moscovites was still living in communal flats without a private kitchen and bath.

SELF-SERVICING

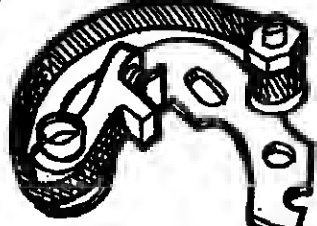
WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

FITTING A SET OF ONE-PIECE POINTS.

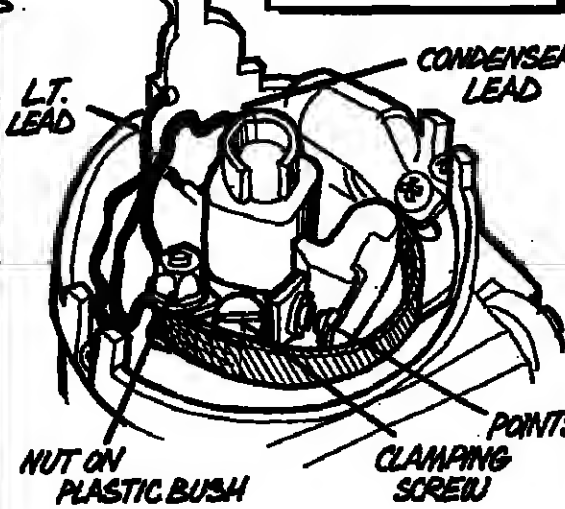
IF THE CONTACT BREAKER POINTS (OFTEN CALLED THE POINTS) ARE BURNED OR PITTED THEY SHOULD BE REPLACED.

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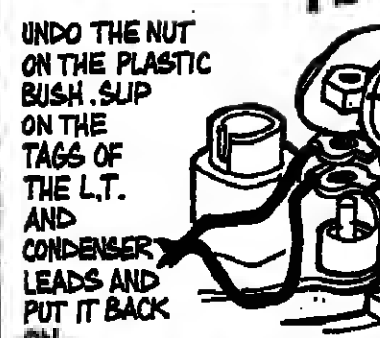
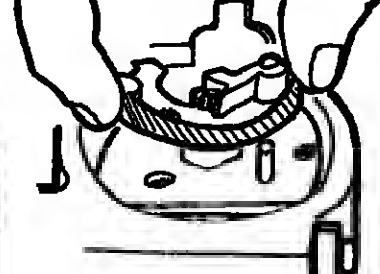
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SET THE POINTS AT THE CORRECT GAP

Psychological, social stresses

Myths about aging analyzed

By Carol Krucoff

WASHINGTON, (WP) — "One of the great paradoxes of life," says gerontologist Muriel Oberleder, "is that most people want to live a long time but few people want to be old."

A common way older people deal with this dilemma, she says, "is to think of themselves as middle-aged. In one study, large numbers of people over age 85 who were asked to identify themselves in terms of age checked off "middle-aged." People who were willing to label themselves "old" or "elderly" actually had a higher mortality rate, and many did not live until the restudy which took place 10 years later."

This confirms a credo the University of California psychology professor has concluded after spending 30 years "up to my elbows" in the study of aging: "Rejecting the age designation of 'old' — and the negative stereotypes associated with it — is not only good for the soul, it helps you live longer."

Although "people are living longer and feeling younger than ever before," says Oberleder, "we have all been brainwashed into believing myths about aging. The major myth is that we assume we'll get senile if we live long enough, and from about age 40 on we test ourselves. If we have the slightest memory lapse we get very nervous."

Other myths are that aging means depres-

sion, ugliness, alienation and loss of memory. It's not surprising, then, that many elderly people reject being called old, she says, "because they wish to be identified by how they feel about themselves and not by society's label."

Despite the negative assumptions about aging, "95 percent of us age normally—we feel pretty good, we don't lose our memory, we get along well with others," says Oberleder. "Aging is a total, dynamic process that changes from person to person, place to place and even within the same person from one situation to another."

The remaining 5 percent experience "all the stereotypes of old age," a condition Oberleder, 59, calls "pathological aging." While illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease may be responsible in some cases, she maintains that "generally the so-called problems of aging result from a psychological breakdown."

"Any number of psychological and social stresses can bring about the symptoms we call senility. Senility is a garbage-can diagnosis for people who are behaving after 65 in a way that would be considered psychotic at any other age. Think about the classic problems — disorientation, incontinence, depression. They're symptoms of anxiety at any age."

"When they happen to an old person we should do the same thing we do when they happen to a young person — get professional help to look for the cause and work on eliminating the stress. But instead we label it

senility and assume it's irreversible."

People most likely to age pathologically "are those," she says, "who have a shaky psychology or are loners." Individuals who already have a low self-image are most susceptible to "the root of all evils in aging — and the core of depression — the loss of self-esteem."

"You feel old when something happens that you can't control, and in aging that happens more and more. The experience that is truly unique to older age is loss of power. It takes some getting used to, and some never make it."

Depression — "which is anger turned inward" — is one response to this feeling of powerlessness and a common symptom of "pathological aging." At high risk: "those who fear growing old, who repress bad thoughts, who are filled with regrets and unresolved conflicts, who feel that life doesn't meet their expectations and feel cheated." Also, "problems with marriage, job, money, health can all tie off psychological symptoms which, if untreated," she says, "can lead to what is commonly called senility."

Sometimes senile behavior "can be the final act of personal revenge," claims Oberleder. "It allows someone to act out hidden fantasies or hide their terror of being old and dying helplessly by just avoiding reality. Most senile people are terrified people."

Scientists study safe therapy for drug addicts

By Anthony Tucker

WASHINGTON, (G) — Research may be close to a way of taming the long-lasting psychoses and schizophrenic effects of the drug PCP (phencyclidine), which for a decade has been at the center of a drug-abuse cult in the U.S. The drug was developed in the late 50s as an anesthetic but found to produce such violent hallucinogenic side effects that it never went beyond use in research. It differs strikingly from LSD, whose effects wear off in about 48 hours, by inducing chronic effects of delusion or autistic behavior which may last up to two weeks.

Although the early reports of PCP producing superhuman strength and uncontrollable violence are now regarded as folk legend rather than fact, the wide use of the drug in the U.S. has resulted in serious problems because of the difficulty in controlling symptoms over such a long period. Some of the standard treatments for use in controlling the effects of other drugs, such as the phenothiazines, can produce life-threatening side effects when used on people who have taken PCP. But the psychotic and behavioral effects of PCP are very similar to those produced by LSD and the long-lasting drug was at one time brought into the illicit drug market as a con trick in place of the more costly LSD.

Experimental use of PCP in the treatment of schizophrenics in the U.S. revealed that its side effects could last for months implying biochemical effects on the brain which are quite distinct from those of other hallucinogenic drugs, perhaps closely related to some forms of naturally occurring schizophrenia. Now, in research seeking ways of blocking the long-lasting effects of PCP and perhaps identifying new substances which may be of use both in the treatment of drug abuse and the psychotic condition, the Pfizer Laboratories in Connecticut appear to have come up with an answer.

By testing the response of PCP addicted rats when given various substances which might theoretically be able to block the action of PCP, the scientists have identified chemical analogues of a substance called adenosine (itself a powerful sedative) which are specific in eliminating the long-term effects. In a report in the journal *Science* they say that, although they do not fully understand why the adenosine-like compounds act as antagonists to PCP, it may be because the two drugs work in opposite ways on the same brain receptor cells and therefore cancel out. But the discovery may well open up a new and safe therapy for PCP addicts and could, eventually, be of importance in the treatment of schizophrenia.

In anti-malaria drive

Chinese sterilize mosquitoes

By Shi Song

PEKING, (Depthnews) — Researchers in Shanghai are breeding sterile male anopheline mosquitoes (*Anopheles balabacensis balabacensis* Baisas) for introduction into a general population of mosquitoes in South China to reduce the number of this malaria vector.

To date 33 generations have been bred naturally at the Shanghai Institute of Entomology, according to Pan Jiafu, head of the anopheles research group. The institute is working in collaboration with the World Health Organization on this research, and receives support toward this goal.

A. balabacensis, with 2.2 percent to 6.1 percent of the population carrying malignant malaria, lives in the jungles of Southeast Asia, and some South China areas, including Yunnan province and Hainan Island off the coast of Guangdong province.

The anopheline mosquito, which usually feeds on human and monkey blood, inhabits dense forest where the broad-leaved trees prevent insecticides from reaching the insects. Therefore, biological con-

trol is desirable.

The mosquitoes used at the institute were collected from Hainan and experiments began in 1978. The scientists resorted to artificial insemination — a slow and painstaking process. Each researcher could only handle 200 specimens a day, and only 30 percent of the mated insects laid eggs. After 16 generations of artificially bred mosquitoes, the scientists set out to naturally breed the insects.

In the laboratory, 13 to 14 generations of anopheles were propagated each year, with average life spans about one month. Each female mates only once in life, and produces about 1,000 eggs in three egg-laying periods, Dr. Pan says. The eggs were then placed in a chemical solution which sterilized them.

As for actual testing in the field, the date has not been set due to many technical problems that must first be resolved. If the laboratory work is to be applied to affected areas, the researchers must do a thorough investigation of the resident *A. balabacensis* and have five to 10 times the number of this wild species available for release in order to effectively reduce the population.

With tax breaks as lure

London docklands for sale

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, (WP) — Britain is trying to sell part of its historic London docks, the home port of ships that once spread the tentacles of its empire around the world, to American investors, with tax breaks and the elimination of bureaucratic red tape used as a lure.

Even the new British ambassador to Washington, Sir Oliver Wright, lent his prestige to the sales pitch of the London Docklands Development Corp. When he told a group of potential investors invited to the British Embassy here recently: "This is a further golden opportunity to increase your investment in Britain, increase your profits and further strengthen your bottom line." "The portion of the 5,000-acre docklands set aside as an "enterprise zone" sits close to London's world financial center. It is located just 2½ miles east of the tower bridge over the Thames River.

The total redevelopment of the docklands is being patterned loosely after the recent revitalization of the Port of Baltimore, which also had fallen on hard times. It wasn't always that way with the London docklands, which in the 18th century tied the farflung British empire with its capital city.

When the warves became overcrowded, British merchants and shipowners built in the early 1800s a system of new docks connected

to the river by a network of channels. Their names call up the images of the great days of the empire: the West India Dock, the Prince Albert Dock and the East India Dock.

Nowadays, the docklands, which stretches along both sides of the Thames, is considered the largest prime development site left in Western Europe — exceptional because of its proximity to one of the world's great cities. It deteriorated into an industrial wasteland in the past two decades as London's shipping hub has moved to new docks closer to the sea, leaving the factories that had sprung up around them without a reason for existing.

The 14-month-old Development Corporation wants to attract high-tech companies, especially in the field of telecommunications, to the waterfront area.

Reginald Ward, chief executive of the Development Corporation believes new rules allowing private firms to compete with government-owned British Telecom in the communications business will help to induce international companies to set up in the Docklands.

As an incentive, the Development Corporation is offering 10 years' freedom from property and development land taxes, a total write-off of capital costs against corporate or income taxes, and an easing of bureaucratic red tape in setting up plants. There are 10 similar enterprise zones in England, but none is as close to the center of a major city.

ASTHMA AND PARAKEET



By Peter J. Steincrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My daughter who is now 17 used to wheeze when she was a youngster. At first, we thought the trouble was allergy to milk. But, further investigation by an allergist showed she was "allergic" to animal fur. At the age of nine, she was broken-hearted when I suggested that her pet dog and cat had to go. Fortunately, we were able to place them in a nice home with kids who weren't allergic.

We were fortunate in that our daughter grew up to be a healthy youngster. But when she was 16, we purchased a parakeet as a birthday present. Within weeks, she began to wheeze like she used to as a youngster. And two weeks ago, during the night, she developed a frightful attack of asthma. Her breathing was so bad, we had to rush her to the emergency room of our local hospital. Since then, her breathing hasn't been "easy."

My question is: Could it be possible that she's allergic to the parakeet? All her breathing trouble started soon after we brought it into the house. It is a cute little bird. My daughter has developed an affection for it. She feeds it, talks to it, and even lets it kiss her on the lips. Will she have to go through the frustration of getting rid of this pet, too? — Mrs. V.

Dear Mrs. V.: Prepare yourself. Let your daughter do likewise. I can't make the diagnosis from way back here, but your family doctor

or an allergist will have to make the decision. I've had a number of patients who were sensitive and allergic to bird feathers. If the parakeet is the innocent culprit, there's no choice about what to do, is there? Sorry. Believe me, I'm not a pet hater.

MEDICALETTES
(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm afraid of having our 7-year-old becoming sensitized to penicillin unnecessarily. He is going to have his tonsils out. The doctor says he is in the habit of giving a penicillin injection to his patients pre-operatively to prevent infection or hemorrhage, after the operation. Do you think this is necessary? — Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: I've heard that a few doctors use this method, but I believe that most don't use routine penicillin injections before T and A's. I know of no evidence that this procedure prevents postoperative infection — because this is an almost unheard of complication anyway. As for preventing hemorrhage, I think this is doubtful, too. If your doctor insists on using the procedure routinely, insist on consultation.

(Tomorrow: How to help the choking victim)

Congratulations to all Pilgrims



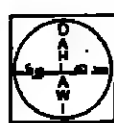
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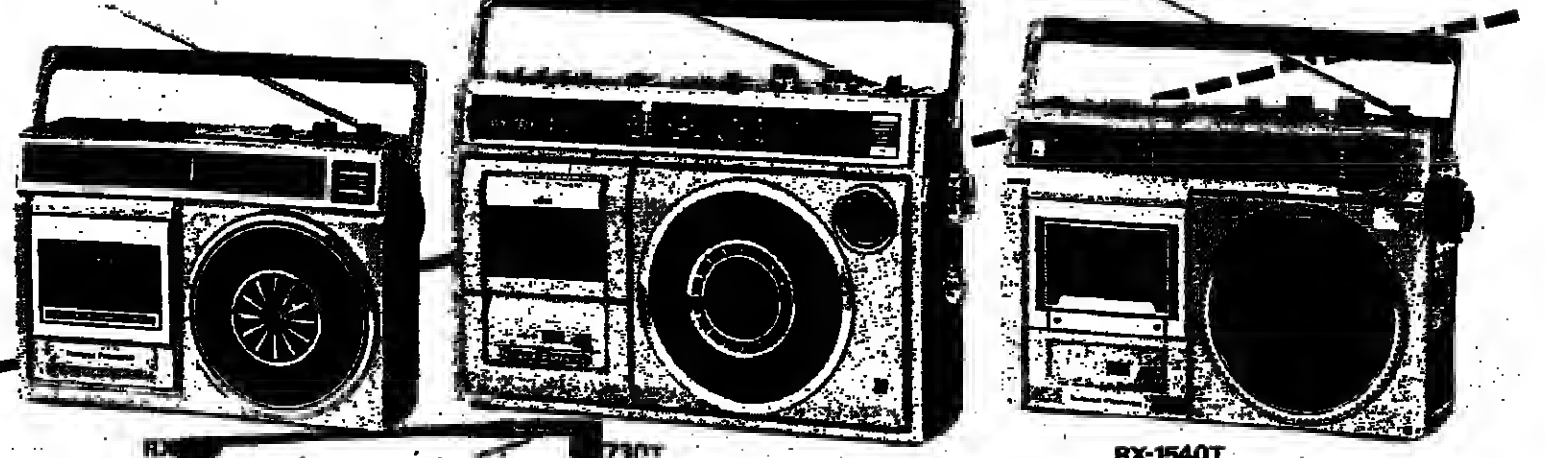
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هنا من الصل

For reunion with fathers

War era youths bid farewell to Vietnam

By Bob Secor

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (LAT) — Like many an 11-year-old kid moving to a new home in a new town, Nguyen Quoc Viet felt both sad and excited as he left Ho Chi Minh City for a mysterious place called Sacramento, California, last week.

As he walked from the airport terminal, his eyes filled with tears as he looked up at friends and family waving goodbye from the observation deck. But, moments later the weeping stopped and gave way to wide-eyed wonder as he caught a glimpse of the shiny Air France 747 that he boarded for his first airplane ride.

Minutes after takeoff and already hurrying with new experiences, Viet took out paper and pen and began a letter to one of the relatives he had left behind. "I'm going on the airplane and I don't lack for a thing," he scribbled in Vietnamese. "Please tell everybody that this airplane has everything you would ever want to eat including grapes, sandwiches, cold orange juice and cold water."

Viet is destined for a world of things he has never known before, from English to E.T., safeways to sodas, burgers to baseball — and fathers.

He is one of 11 young Amerasians, war era youths fathered by GIs or American civilian workers, who left Vietnam last Thursday for reunions with the fathers they have seen only as infants or never at all. They make up the first large group of mixed-blood children that authorities here have allowed to resettle in the United States since the Communist takeover in 1975.

The seven girls and four boys are part of a special group of 91 Amerasians in Vietnam whose fathers have acknowledged paternity and arranged for U.S. citizenship papers. Nearly 4,000 more children out of the estimated 25,000 to 50,000 Amerasians in Vietnam have applied to emigrate to the United States, but so far only those with documented U.S. citizenship are eligible.

Officials in Hanoi, who until recently claimed it was difficult to round up the children eligible for resettlement, last month surprised Western aid workers visiting the

Vietnamese capital by promising to release the 11, along with nine relatives. The authorities announced that another 26 Amerasians and 21 of their relatives will be leaving very soon, and vowed to expedite the departure of any other Amerasian child wishing to leave Vietnam.

Speaking to American newsmen who were invited here to witness the event, Nguyen Phi Tuyen, a government official in charge of American affairs, pledged, "we are ready to grant immediate exit visas and permits to all Amerasian children and their relatives to settle in the U.S.A."

Tuyen said Vietnam has repeatedly channeled proposals to U.S. authorities designed to open the doors to widespread Amerasian immigration, but so far have received no response from Washington. However, two bills are pending in Congress that would greatly liberalize immigration rules for Amerasians.

Whatever the politics of the Amerasian question, it clearly took a back seat Thursday to the chaotic scene at Ton Son Nhut airport here as the bewildered children and their relatives got their first taste of Americana. They were descended upon by a horde of newsmen scratching in notebooks, snapping shutters and pushing microphones and minicams in their faces.

The only father to fly in with the media, Gary Tanous of Kansas, Washington, came wired for sound so that his first words to his daughter, Jean Marie, could be recorded for a television crew from Portland, Ore. "I'm the happiest I've ever been in my life," Tanous beamed as he hugged his 15-year-old child, who could not understand English. "I'm able to take over the role of father I should have had for years."

There was no such greeting for Trinh Quoc Nam, 10, whose American father and Vietnamese mother left him with grandparents at the age of three months and moved to the United States.

With a picture of the parents he has never seen pinned to the lapel of his brown suit, Nam smacked a wad of gum and made faces at an apparently funny looking journalist who the boy asked to please accompany him to his new home in Garland, Texas.



AMERASIANS: Vietnam refugees arriving in San Francisco for reunion with their American fathers.

Amerasians discriminated

By Ian Steele

NEW YORK (Depthnews) — American soldiers fathered about 80,000 children while serving in Korea and Indochina. Some of them are black, some are white, and some have blonde hair and blue eyes. Most are aged between 10 and 21 and according to Alfred Keane, an American priest, they are trapped in a discriminatory social limbo which denies them equal opportunity in Asia or hope of a new life in the U.S.

"These are our children," says Keane who has been fighting an uphill battle for their rights. "They endure scorn and ridicule because they look American, and our legislators in Washington have chosen to ignore them."

Keane has been working with "Amerasian" children in Korea for 24 years. He says that in Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos they are ridiculed, harassed, exploited and beaten. While Asians consider them to be orphans or "non-persons," Americans have relegated them to a "non-preferential" status under the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

In the U.S. current debate on the status of Amerasians is focused on two legislative proposals. The first and most controversial, from Keane's standpoint, is the Simpson-Mazzoli bill. The proposal has drawn solid support on Capitol Hill because it strengthens barriers to illegal immigration. But it insists that Amerasian children should prove they were fathered by an American serviceman in Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos; that they are in fact orphans; and they are the victims of significant discrimination.

Keane says that many of the mothers of Amerasian children had long relationships with American servicemen and that the children frequently carried photographs of their fathers. But, he says, it is ridiculous to expect that Hanoi will let them leave the country if they first have to prove discrimination.

Keane has been lobbying strenuously for an alternative proposal by a Connecticut Republican, Stewart B. McKinney, which would give the children of American servicemen priority status for immigration. Opponents fear, however, that its approval would open the floodgates to tens of thousands of Amerasian children.

Indian tribesmen revolt against new dam project

By Prakash Chandra

NEW DELHI (Depthnews) — Thousands of tribesmen, many of them armed only with primitive bows and arrows, have risen against a huge hydroelectric project in the eastern state of Bihar.

The controversial dam, to be built along Subarnarekha River, will cost \$182 million. Of the total, \$127 million will come from the International Development Agency; the balance will be provided by the three beneficiary states — Bihar, Orissa and West Bengal.

Tribesmen in the affected areas have openly warned of violence if the government pushes through with the project. And the reason is simple. About 30,000 hectares of tribal land in Bihar and Orissa will be submerged once the dam is completed.

About 11,000 families — 10,000 in Bihar and 1,000 in Orissa — will be affected. Observers familiar with Bihar say they are not surprised by the fierce resistance put up by affected tribesmen.

As one anthropologist says: "We should not underestimate the value system of tribal culture. He not only prizes heavily his bows and arrows, but his handicraft, the vessels in which his wife cooks the food and, above all, has cattle and the small piece of land he owns. If you take all this away, you are sowing the seeds of tribal revolt."

He explains that tribesmen do not understand the complex economic situation caused by the lack of irrigation water or the absence of electricity. Officials emphasize that once the dam is completed, they will irrigate more than 225,000 hectares in the three states and provide enough power to start a chain of industries in the region.

These arguments, however, clearly have left no mark, particularly on the tribal youth. To cite a report, the opposition has been stiff from the very beginning. Ambushes have been reported from Chaitanya area near the dam site. Police had to fire on tribesmen who emerged angrily with their bows and arrows and also stoned the workers who arrived at the scene with their bulldozers.

The controversy has been compounded by the "low" rate of compensation announced by the government. Bihar has declared it will pay 12,000 rupees (\$1,250) per acre of land compared to the current market price of 40,000 rupees (\$4,170). Indeed, even non-tribesmen led by a former royal family in the state, has spearheaded a protest movement

against what they call "inadequate compensation."

Raja Ajit Narain Singhdeo, who belongs to the ruling Congress Party, says that the dam project is of high importance to the people of the region. "Unless you give them adequate compensation, the people affected will put up a stiff resistance to the project," he warns.

Tribal leaders have pasted handbills and notices all over village walls announcing that they will punish government agents involved with the project. One of the centers of opposition is a small village called Chandil which is to be submerged by the dam. The movement there is led by the Shikhand Mukti Marcha (JMM) or Tribal Liberation Front.

JMM leaders believe that the real purpose of the project is to strip the tribesmen of their ancestral land. They stress that the government has so far made no plans to alleviate the plight of the tribesmen. Their main livelihood is farming, collecting and selling forest products.

They concede that the government has established a training center for unskilled tribal youth. But not a single tribal youth has yet obtained a job. "How can you employ 90,000 people who will have to give up farming?" they ask.

Environmentalists are also equally disturbed by the project. They feel that the tribesmen are justified to a large extent in their protests. Their culture, deeprooted in the land they have farmed for centuries, will vanish if they shifted elsewhere.

On the other hand, economists maintain that large-scale poverty in the region cannot be tackled unless the water resources are exploited fully.

There is an apparent contradiction between the two claims. Government experts say that tribal opposition will soon melt away when operations are again launched later this year. By that time, they are confident that the government will have come out with a more detailed scheme.

Yet, analysts in Delhi are uncertain and cynical about the ability of the poorly managed Bihar state government to tackle the growing tribal unrest. In fact, they expect worse things to happen before the tribal protest finally subsides.

In New Delhi, officials point out that the "government is aware of the problems faced by the tribesmen."



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OPEC says

Western oil firms destabilizing mart

KUWAIT, Oct. 4 (Agencies) — The world oil market is being destabilized by Western oil companies which build up speculative stocks, according to the Organization of Arab Petrol Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The latest OPEC monthly bulletin said editorially that private industry's storage of oil in the industrial states was a factor in the oil market's growing instability.

The publication made a distinction between two forms of oil stocks.

1 — Governments' legitimate desire to build up stocks during periods of surplus in order to fall back on the reserves when demand outstrips supply. OPEC called this a stabilizing market factor.

2 — Companies speculative stocking in the hope of selling when a supply squeeze drove prices up sharply. It said this exaggerated market price fluctuations.

The editorialist said the two approaches appeared to complement one another in industrialized oil-importing countries. One, the oil companies put their stocks on the market — governments built up their reserves — with the U.S., for example, moving toward its strategic reserve target of 1,000 million barrels.

Taipei saves on oil imports

TAIPEI, Oct. 4 (CNA) — According to statistics compiled by Chinese Petroleum Corporation of the Republic of China, this nation saved some \$1,458 million during the past six years through crude oil imports from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait obtained on long-term contracts. Buying directly from spot oil markets would have significantly increased the cost.

A ranking official with the economics ministry pointed out recently that buying oil on contract cannot only assure the stability of costs but, more importantly, can efficiently control the oil supply. Therefore, the government of the Republic of China will not consider changing its oil-importation policy.

Cocodiesel revives hopes of coconut industry

MANILA, Oct. 4 (Depthnews) — Cocodiesel may yet fuel the push necessary to get the depressed coconut industry over the hump.

With preliminary tests on motor vehicles and stationary engines all showing encouraging results, cocodiesels "will not only boost our coconut industry but will also rationalize the country's reliance on petroleum fuel," says the Philippine Coconut Research and Development Foundation (PCRDF).

Already, the ministry of energy had released the guidelines on cocodiesel production, blending and use. Among others, these call for a mixture of 5 percent coconut oil and 95 percent fuel oil. The cocodiel oil content may be increased.

As PCRDF sees it, widespread adoption of cocodiesel or pure coconut oil for fuel is an excellent step to further promote the coconut industry in the local market. The Philippines is also testing out a limited scale alcohol or gasohol, a blend of gasoline and alcohol from sugarcane.

"Cocodiesel or coconut oil might just be the redeemer of the presently depressed industry, more specially when the international market for this commodity is con-

OPEC called on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to define production levels and a basic price reflecting the fuel's "economic value in a stable market". It also called on consumer countries to link their community's interests with the producers and to work out a long-term strategy.

In a related development, the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW) said Monday buyers are starting to dictate the terms of oil contracts with OPEC in the surplus-laden world market.

In the tight market of the late 1970s members of OPEC set the conditions in slapping oil price rises and hidden premiums or slashing volumes almost at will.

But PIW, a New York trade newsletter which is also distributed in London, said Monday the drop in demand is tilting the balance of power toward consumers.

It said Brazil, to ease its financial plight, was giving suppliers the choice of three options — a straight crude oil price discount or an undertaking to buy either Brazilian refined oil products or oil-oil merchandise.

Iran had agreed to buy \$100 million worth of equipment and food while selling Brazil 40,000 to 45,000 barrels daily of oil over a trial three months. Contracts of suppliers that do not cooperate will be subject to review, PIW said.

The newsletter also calculated this week that real oil prices are still rising in Europe and Japan because of the strength on foreign exchange markets of the U.S. dollar, in which crude oil is quoted.

The average dollar price of OPEC was down nearly \$2 on a March 1981 peak of \$34.80 a barrel, PIW said. But in most areas outside the United States the 1979-80 oil price shock had continued. The real cost of the barrel had gone up by 20 percent in Japan since late 1980 and by 27 percent in France, with other European countries not far behind.

PIW said the strong dollar also means that the OPEC barrel now buys 11 percent more manufactured exports from industrial countries than it did in 1980. This has helped cash-poor sellers somewhat current in the present period of sluggish demand.

500-seater Boeing 747 rolls out

LONDON, Oct. 4 (SP) — The latest version of the popular Boeing 747 Jumbo jet has been rolled out from its birthplace in Everett, U.S., preparatory to the start of a five-month long flight test program leading the certification and delivery to Swissair in March 1983, a press release of the company says.

The 747-300, as it is now called, is capable of carrying 10 percent more passengers than the earlier model 747s already delivered and yet uses less fuel.

Although its external length remains the same as the first 747 which went into service in 1970, the new -300 has its upper-deck extended by 23 feet to provide an expanded area which can be utilized as a luxurious 26-passenger first class section, or can seat up to 85 passengers in an all-economy arrangement. The aircraft can carry up to a total of 500 people.

"This new airplane will assure the continuing production of the 747 at least to the year 2000, and most likely beyond that date," Joseph F. Sutter, executive vice president of Boeing Commercial Airplane Company, said at the rollout ceremony.

Robert Staubli, president of Swissair, recalled that the go-ahead for the new 747 version was signalled when his company signed for five and took options on four others. This purchase represents a total investment by Swissair of US\$550 million.

German jobless touch new high

NUREMBERG, Oct. 4 (AFP) — The official unemployment total in West Germany rose 5.3 percent to an all-time high of 2,010,000 in September, the Federal Labor Office said here Monday giving seasonally-corrected figures. The unemployment rate was 8.3 percent.

In uncorrected terms, unemployment rose only one percent to 1,820,000, the jobless rate in this case being 7.5 percent. The year-on-year increase was 45 percent.

'THE PRESIDENT SAID THE DOLLAR'S GOT MORE PURCHASING POWER NOW — TOO BAD WE ALL GOT UNPLUGGED'



At Rimini

Monetary experts parley set

VERUCCHIO, Italy, Oct. 4 (SP) — Less than a month after the Toronto talks, the major monetary experts will be gathering in Rimini from Oct. 10 to debate the same problems which underlie the widespread international economic malaise.

These discussions will take place as part of the Pío Manzu Ceator's 8-year of Study Days: a setting which is less political in nature though of considerable significance from the scientific viewpoint. No decisions of strategic significance, nor ones such as might influence the behavior of particular states (which would hence be designed to modify the international economic and monetary situation) will be taken at Rimini, but those involved in and responsible for state affairs will certainly not be able to ignore whatever conclusions emerge from the talks.

Besides, it is well known that Pío Manzu's 'messages' are regarded with attention and respect; owing to the opportunity that the Study Days give the politicians themselves of making use of a rigorously scientific platform from which to issue messages, make statements, and strengthen contacts in a less formal way.

This year's subject and to the great interest that it currently excites (it is well worth pointing out the foresight shown by the Pío Manzu Programming Committee in pinpointing this discussion topic), that is to say — the monetary problem with all the tensions, uncertainties, and the climate of considerable instability which characterizes its presence on the international economic scene.

The oil question and its repercussions on money markets is still the central point of reference (insofar as relations between Europe and the Arab world are to be kept at the center of attention for the sake of maintaining continuity in programs). Technological transfer and energy-saving are related and closely interconnected subjects which the center has invited the major figures in political economy to discuss.

It is significant that the speech inaugurating this year's Study Days will be delivered via satellite from Holland by Nobel prize-winner Jan Tinbergen, as should, also, be emphasized the participation (also via satellite) of the greatest American monetarist, Milton Friedman, who has enthusiastically agreed to address the Study Days.

Uruguay to use gold reserves for raising funds

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 4 (R) — Uruguay will use part of its gold reserves to raise financial resources to help pull the domestic economy out of recession, Secretary of Economy Planning General Pedro Aranco told a news briefing.

The Central Bank of Uruguay will use gold deposited overseas to raise the necessary resources for refinancing debts of manufacturing industries, commercial companies and to finance exports other than wool and beef.

He declined to say if the gold will be used as collateral, in swap operations or sold outright.

Uruguay has about 3 million ounces in gold reserves. The government said last month it planned to refinance up to 33 percent of outstanding debts of manufacturers, estimated at \$1.17 billion equivalent last June, and of farmers, which stood at \$700 million equivalent.

Global car output drops by 4.5%

DETROIT, Oct. 4 — World automobile output in the first half of the year was down 4.5 percent from the same period last year, the respected trade publication *Ward's Automobile* reports said this week. However, Europe as a whole built 6 percent more automobiles during the period, thanks to higher production in West Germany, France, Belgium, Spain and Britain which more than offset a 6.4 percent fall in Italy. *Ward's* also said that for the first seven months of the year, Japanese automobile output was 3.9 percent lower than during the comparable period last year.

In another development sales of diesel-powered cars, imported and local, dropped 50 percent (to 25,260 units) in the United States last month compared to August 1981, when diesel sales peaked, according to latest statistics released here. So far this year, there have been only 245,660 sales of diesel-powered cars — less than half the corresponding 550,025 figure of last year.

Alien investment up, Spain says

MADRID, Oct. 4 (AFP) — The Spanish economic and trade ministry has said that foreign investments in Spain reached \$288 million during the first quarter of the year, double the amount of the same quarter last year. The ministry added that requests for new investments or an enlargement of existing investments have been continuing at the same higher rate in recent months. Separately, Joaquin Almodia, who is responsible for economic affairs in the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE), said that if his party wins the legislative elections of Oct. 28 — and it is favored — it "will not repeat the wave of nationalizations that occurred in France when Mitterrand came to power" last spring.

Books published in English by Tihama.

● SURGERY OF ADVANCED CANCER OF HEAD AND NECK BY F.M. ZAHRAAN A. M. R. JAMJOM M. D. EED

● ZAKI MUBARAK: A CRITICAL STUDY BY DR. MAHMUD ALI SHIHABI

● SUMMARY OF SAUDI ARABIAN THIRD FIVE YEAR DEVELOPMENT PLAN

● EDUCATION IN SAUDI ARABIA, A MODEL WITH DIFFERENCE BY DR. ABDULLA MOHAMED AL-ZAID

● THE HEALTH OF THE FAMILY IN A CHANGING ARABIA BY DR. ZOHAI A. SEBAI

● DISEASES OF EAR, NOSE AND THROAT DR. AMIN A. SIRAJ DR. SIRAJ A. ZAKZOUK

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Over-optimistic, experts say

Bonn's budget plans under fire

BONN, Oct. 4 (R) — West Germany's new center-right government has based its budget plans on over-optimistic assumptions about economic growth and its chances of curbing unemployment, according to economists.

Finance Minister-designate Gerhard Stoltenberg says he plans to peg the 1983 federal budget deficit to 38.5 billion marks (\$15.2 billion) and expects swift economic results.

"If we act quickly and correctly, we should see the first positive effects for growth and employment in the course of 1983, and this development could continue through 1984," he said in a weekend radio interview.

But economists told Reuters the 1.5 percent growth rate on which his 1983 budget planning is based is far too high, and they believe Stoltenberg has overestimated likely tax revenue and underestimated the cost of unemployment pay.

"There is scarcely any prospect of significant growth next year. Unemployment will rise to an average of 2.3 million after 1.85 million this year," said Norbert Walter, chief economist at the Kiel Institute for World Economics.

Other economists were hardly more

optimistic. Their highest 1983 growth forecasts were only 1 percent after zero growth this year, and all agreed the average number of jobless would climb to a post-war high of over two million.

They said most firms have considerable spare capacity and do not need to take on more workers to raise output. In addition, unemployment is being boosted by large numbers of young born in the 1960s baby-boom seeking jobs for the first time. The federal deficit will probably rise to between 40 and 45 billion marks (\$15.8 and 17.8 billion) in 1983 from around 37 billion marks (\$14.6 billion) this year, the economists added.

The new government's budget draft combines cuts in public spending with higher value added tax (VAT) and an effective increase in top income-tax rates through compulsory interest-free borrowing from high earners.

Stoltenberg said last week the spending cuts and tax rises totaled over 13 billion marks (\$5.1 billion) and were essential to prevent the 1983 federal deficit soaring to around 53 billion marks (\$20.9 billion) under

the previous left-liberal government's plans.

He has included proposals to help the recession-hit construction industry and plans to exempt businessmen from the new compulsory loan for high earners if they invest more. Leading industry and banking bodies have welcomed the program, with reservations about the tax hikes, but trade unions have denounced it as an attack on workers and a threat to social peace.

Economists say planning is clearly at an early stage, and it is uncertain how some measures, such as a proposed 500 million mark (\$198 million) cut in state subsidies to industry, will be implemented.

Most economists welcome the planned welfare cuts, including cuts in child allowances, higher patient contributions to the cost of a hospital stay, new medical insurance contributions for pensioners, and the replacement of student grants by loans.

But economists said a sharp fall in interest rates is needed to prevent the austerity package from having a deflationary impact on the economy.

French GDP seen at 0.3 %

PARIS, Oct. 4 (R) — France's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) — is expected to grow at an annual rate of 0.3 percent in the second half of this year after a 0.8 percent first half rise, the national statistics office said.

The office's 1982 growth figure is in line with official estimates which were confirmed last week by finance ministry officials.

The office said in a report French exports of manufactured goods this year are expected to fall 4.8 percent from 1981 and overall exports 2.8 percent, while imports will rise 4.1 percent.

It forecast France's monthly trade deficit would fall to around seven billion francs in the fourth quarter of this year, if there is reduced stocking of oil products, from around nine billion in July and August, giving a 1982 trade deficit of 88 billion francs.

The office said the expected lower second half economic growth should lead to restraint by employers and trade unions when the

four-month wages and prices freeze ends Oct. 31.

The office said it, therefore, expects the government will be able to meet its 1982 inflation target of a year-on-year 10 percent, providing any increase in rents after the freeze is delayed until the start of 1983.

Gross disposable income of households is expected to rise 1.2 percent this year.

The office said the government should be able to stabilize seasonally adjusted unemployment up to the end of this year around its current 2.04 million, while unadjusted unemployment may rise to 2.17 million.

In an unfavorable international climate to continue its 1981 recovery this year has been severely handicapped by inflation, which is now six or seven percentage points higher than that of its main trading partners.

Lower French exports and high foreign penetration of French markets are also factors off setting the recovery, it added.

EEC fishing in troubled waters

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 4 (AFP) — European Common Market fisheries ministers meeting began here Monday. However, they have little chance of reaching an overall fishing agreement before the end of the year, despite the impatience of West Germany, Britain and France.

One of the unknowns in the current round of talks is the position of Denmark's new conservative government.

Denmark recently showed a degree of flexibility in signing an agreement with West Germany on cod fishing off Greenland, but the Danish fishing industry is seen as having

even more influence over the new government than its predecessor.

European Economic Community (EEC) sources in Brussels said the Danes might try to spin out the negotiation until Dec. 31, the date on which free access to all EEC waters would become the rule.

Last July, when a compromise seemed to be taking shape on 1982 total authorized catch (TAC), Denmark spiked the negotiations because it considered its 23.2 percent allotment to be too low.

The German position is not expected to change despite the fact that conservative Helmut Kohl has just replaced Social Democrat Helmut Schmidt as chancellor.

Josef Ertl, of the Free Democrat liberals whose switch to the conservative side brought down the Schmidt coalition government, may maintain his agriculture and fisheries portfolio in the Kohl cabinet.

The British are expected press strongly for an early agreement on new rules covering the right of access within the exclusive 12-mile zone, since a special waiver benefiting Britain on this point expires at the end of the year.

During the last meeting in July, France and Britain were prepared to accept a compromise giving Britain an exclusive fishing zone within six miles of its coastline while recognizing the "historic rights" of French fishing boats in the belt between six and 12 miles offshore.

Hang Seng index falls to 2-year low

HONG KONG, Oct. 4 (R) — Relentless selling of shares caused by worries over the future of Hong Kong pulled the colony's market index down Monday to its lowest in more than two years.

The Hang Seng index, which lost 46 points to 816, has so far shed 284 points since British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher went to Peking last month and agreed to open diplomatic talks on the future of the colony with Communist China.

China, which claims sovereignty over the colony on its southern shores, has since severely criticized her statements defending the treaties under which Britain got possession of the territory.

Peking said that when the time was ripe it would take over all of Hong Kong, most of which will revert to China anyway in 1997 when a 99-year lease expires. The Hong Kong dollar also fell further against the U.S. dollar, closing the day at 6.47 to one U.S. dollar after hitting 6.49 at one stage, its lowest since it was floated in 1973.

Banks set Bolivia payment deadline

CARACAS, Oct. 4 (R) — Foreign banks have rejected Bolivia's request to defer debt repayments and instead given the government until Oct. 10 to repay all amounts due, informed banking sources said here.

Bolivia told the banks last week it could not repay some \$20 million due last Thursday. Earlier, it had asked for 20 days' grace after missing another repayment of some \$10 million.

Bolivia, a leading world tin producer, is one of the verge of bankruptcy with a \$2.54 billion external debt, of which just over \$1 billion is owed to banks, and virtually no foreign currency reserves.

Earnings have been drastically cut by the fall in tin prices on world markets and Argentina's failure to pay for deliveries of Bolivian natural gas.

The banks involved had been expected to give a few days' grace to the new democratically elected government which is due to take over from the military Oct. 10, the sources said.

But the banks' harder line means that new government will now become liable Oct. 10 for all outstanding repayments, estimated to total \$45 million.

U.K. miners vote to ban overtime

LONDON, Oct. 4 (R) — A special conference of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) has voted to ban overtime from next Monday and authorized a ballot on industrial action, an NUM spokesman said.

A ballot on Oct. 28 will ask miners, who are seeking pay rises of up to 31 percent, to support their union leaders' rejection of the pay offer and in a fight against pit closures, while giving the NUM executive the authority to call industrial action if necessary, the spokesman said.

Canadian reserves dip

OTTAWA, Oct. 4 (R) — Canadian foreign reserves fell \$73.2 million in September to 3.79 billion, at the end of August, the finance department said.

The decrease reflects, among other things, repayments of \$250 million on the standby credit facility of foreign banks and \$300 million on the facility with Canadian banks.

Drawings outstanding on the \$4 billion foreign credit facility at Sept. 30 totaled 500 million while no drawings were outstanding on the \$3.98 billion domestic facility.

Dollar zooms to new high

J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 — The dollar opened strong on the European markets Monday, continuing the Friday night closing in New York.

The major world currencies fell back heavily in active trading, with the Japanese yen and British pound falling to record 272.10 despite some determined Bank of Japan support. The British pound fell to 7 yen low at 1.6850 from Friday's rates of 1.6910 levels. The major reason was money market uncertainties over the direction of U.S. interest rates which have been given an added boost by the latest U.S. money supply figures. These showed a \$400 million rise and added to the so-called "September money supply bulge", which threatens to take the total money supply well out of the established upper growth targets.

The bullion markets lost most of their gains Monday, with gold prices just remaining above the \$400 level in some sharp trading. Gold had closed at \$405.50 on Friday, but it traded at \$400/401 on Monday. Silver prices fell back too, trading

at \$8.30 compared with Friday's \$8.40 levels.

The local markets picked up the momentum that had been seen on Saturday and Monday saw royal deposit rates trading at 1/4 to 1/2 percent higher compared with Sunday prices. The one-month JIBOR traded at 10 1/2 percent from 10 1/4 percent. While the week-fixed deposit rose to 11 1/4 percent from 10 1/2 percent levels.

In the longer periods the one-year tenor was quoted at around 12 1/4 percent. The local exchanges were also active, taking spot rial/dollar rates to 3.4405-10 compared with Saturday/Sunday levels of 3.4395-05 levels.

The dollar took the exchanges by storm in Europe with the French franc falling to a record postwar low of 7.20 from 7.15 on Friday while the German mark fell to 2.5500 from 2.5310 levels. The Swiss franc fell to 2.1905 in sympathy with the mark. While the Italian lire touched a new low of 1435.00 to the dollar. There was some profit-taking later on the day but the dollar has got off to a flying start on Monday.

Freight rates slide anew

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AFP) — The freight market was thick with rumors last week about Soviet chartering but there was little reaction from either charterers or shipowners. The past conditions continued.

One shipbroker reckoned that at least 20 ships (25,000/30,000 tonnes) had been booked by the Soviet Union, for periods ranging from four to nine months, at rates well below current levels. Other brokers were less convinced that any business had been done at all, while one said inquiry was circulating for "ice-class" ships, capable of plying the Baltic Sea in winter.

It is certain that the Soviets bought two million tons of grain (1.35 million tons of U.S. maize and 600/700,000 tons French wheat). In addition, Communist China purchased 1.29 million tons of U.S. maize (already more than last season), while India was expected to take further sizeable tonnages of U.S. wheat in the near future.

But with so many idle vessels overhanging the market, charterers felt confident that such activity would be unlikely to make much difference to current depressed conditions.

The Vienna "grain summit" later this month between the Russians and the Americans over the size of the Soviet's U.S. grain purchases for the July 1982 — June 1983 season (now put at 41 million tons by most

experts compared with 44/46 million tons a couple of months ago) will give a clearer indication, charterers said.

Among the limited number of fixtures reported, making comparisons difficult, lower rates were often paid.

In the grain trades, out of the Great Lakes, the \$16.50-ton paid to Europe was 25 cents less than the previous week. A similar fall was recorded in the U.S.-Japan trade where a 50,000 tonner accepted \$13.75-ton for an October shipment, although later \$14.62 1/2 was reported paid for an October/November loading on the same route.

Japanese charterers were also successful in cutting the South African maize rate by 50 cents when paying \$14.25 for a 19,000 tonner.

The fertilizer rate from Aqaba/India remained at the four year low of \$10.75-ton, but there was an improvement in the sugar trades with \$36.75-ton paid to lift 14,000 tons from Cuba to China, (up \$1.25 on recent business). Time-chartering remained on a very small scale.

Foreign Exchange Rates

| Quoted at 6:15 p.m. Monday | | Transfer |
|----------------------------|--------|----------|
| Bahraini Dinar | 9.10 | 9.135 |
| Bangladesh Taka | | 15.20 |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | | 68.55 |
| Canadian Dollar | | 278.00 |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 135.25 | 134.90 |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 123.75 | 123.52 |
| English Pound | 3.40 | 3.40 |
| European Dollar (100) | 93.25 | 93.70 |
| French Franc (100) | 47.90 | 47.77 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | 45.00 | 47.75 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | | 35.35 |
| Iranian Rial (100) | | 6.25 |
| Israeli Lira (10,000) | 24.20 | 24.05 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | | 12.65 |
| Jordanian Dinar | 9.60 | 9.49 |
| Kuwait Dinar | 11.80 | 11.77 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | 81.75 | 81.45 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | 54.00 | 55.33 |
| Pakistan Rupee (100) | | 27.75 |
| Philippines Peso (100) | | 39.90 |
| Pound Sterling | 5.85 | 5.795 |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | 93.50 | 94.50 |
| Singapore Dollar (100) | | 155.90 |
| Spanish Peseta (1,000) | | 29.95 |
| Swiss Franc (100) | 157.00 | 156.60 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | 60.00 | 59.95 |
| Turkish Lira (1,000) | | 3.45 |
| U.S. Dollar | 75.50 | 75.15 |
| Yemeni Riyal (100) | | 75.15 |

| Selling Price | | Buying Price | |
|---------------|--------|--------------|--|
| Gold bar | 43,500 | 43,500 | |
| 10 Tola bar | 5,050 | 5,000 | |
| Ounce | 1,380 | 1,320 | |

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 4776196, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

| Authority | Description | Tender Number | Tender Price | Closing Date |
|--|---|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| Ministry of Agriculture and Water | Drilling water wells in several areas | 1/14 | 200 | Oct. 6 |
| " " " | Drilling two water wells in Hail region | 1/15 | 500 | Oct. 9 |
| " " " | Veterinary medicines | 4/13 | free | Oct. 4 |
| Interior Ministry, Academy of Interior Security Forces | Building housing units for the cadets | — | 5,000 | Oct. 16 |
| | Renovating and furnishing the hall of culture | — | 1,000 | Oct. 16 |

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
17TH D'HIJAH 1402/4TH OCTOBER 1982


1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

| Berth | Name of Vessel | Agent | Type of Cargo | Arrival |
|-------|-----------------|----------|--------------------|---------|
| RoRo | Nawaf | Najd | Loading Cars/Gar. | 26.9.82 |
| 3 | Kota Mumi | O.C.E. | General | 3.10.82 |
| 4 | Lori 'r | A.A. | Wheat/Flour | 20.9.82 |
| 5 | Glenpark | Star | Bagged Barley | 30.9.82 |
| 6 | Samjohn Pioneer | Alsaada | Buses/General | 30.9.82 |
| 7 | Pola | Gulf | Gen/Rice/Resin | 22.9.82 |
| 8 | Konkar Doris | Alireza | Milk Powder/Gen. | 3.10.82 |
| 9 | Strathesk | A.E.T. | General | 2.10.82 |
| 10 | Al Medina | Mofarrij | Bagged Barley | 3.10.82 |
| 11 | Mofarrij B | S.A.M.A. | Sorghum | 3.10.82 |
| 12 | Alasiri | O.C.E. | Bagged Barley | 3.10.82 |
| 13 | Tropicana | Algoasbi | Apples/Eggs | 6.9.82 |
| 14 | Athnassios | Alireza | General | 2.10.82 |
| 15 | Wakanami Maru | Rolaco | Bulk Cement | 26.9.82 |
| 16 | Achillaus | Alsaada | Bulk Cement | 26.9.82 |
| 17 | Sagr Jubail | O.C.E. | Refrigerator | 13.9.82 |
| 18 | Belgian Reefer | Alsaada | Corn/Gen/Steel | 2.10.82 |
| 19 | El Commodore | Algoasbi | Gen/Steel/M.Powder | 3.10.82 |
| 20 | Lina Fisser | Kanoo | Rice/Flour/Oil | 1.10.82 |
| 21 | Santa Cruz | Alsaada | Gen/General | 20.9.82 |
| 22 | Trono | Attar | Meat/General | 30.9.82 |
| 23 | Jessence | Star | Durra | 9.9.82 |
| 24 | Niki R | Star | Durra | 9.9.82 |
| 25 | Bora Universal | O.C.E. | Chicken/Apples | 29.9.82 |
| 26 | African Reefer | O.C.E. | Bananas | 3.10.82 |
| 27 | Wade Everett | O.C.E. | | |

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
17.12.1402/4.10.1982 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

| | | | | |
|----|-----------------|-----------|----------------|---------|
| 3 | Orient Pine | SEA | Bagged Sugar | 3.10.82 |
| 4 | Konkar Artriton | Alireza | General | 3.10.82 |
| 5 | Ocean Lily | UEP | Steel Products | 3.10.82 |
| 6 | Ionian Princess | Barber | Loading Urea | 30.9.82 |
| 7 | Maharshmi | Ori | General | 3.10.82 |
| 8 | Makran | SEA | Gen./Conts. | 3.10.82 |
| 9 | Asia Success | UEP | Steel | 3.10.82 |
| 10 | Kopalnia | UEP | Bagged Barley | 1.10.82 |
| 11 | Jastrzebie | | | |
| 12 | Asia Ilo | SMC | General | 3.10.82 |
| 13 | Iran Okhuvat | Alireza | General/Coani | 3.10.82 |
| 14 | Halle | Kanoo | General | 3.10.82 |
| 15 | Faizi | Alireza | General | 3.10.82 |
| 16 | Alwattayah | Kanoo | Containers | 3.10.82 |
| 17 | California | Kanoo | Containers | 3.10.82 |
| 18 | Ocean Commander | Rezevat | Wheat F.Bags | 26.9.82 |
| 19 | Kara Unicorn | Saita | General | 30.9.82 |
| 20 | Asia No. 15 | SMC | Gen./Steel | 1.10.82 |
| 21 | Florida | Shobokshi | | |




WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVALS OF
VESSELS AS FOLLOWS:

| VESSEL'S NAME | VOY | ETA DAMMAM | FROM |
|---------------|-----|------------|----------|
| WILLINE TYSLA | 504 | 14-10-82 | Far East |
| WILLINE TARO | 505 | 26-10-82 | Far East |
| TORRENS | 506 | 3-11-82 | Far East |
| TARONGA | 507 | 19-11-82 | Far East |
| WILLINE TOYO | 508 | 23-11-82 | Far East |

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ANNOUNCES
THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

| NAME | FROM | CARGO | ARR/ETA |
|----------------|----------|-------------|------------|
| PALM TRADER | Europe | General | 4-10-1982 |
| COPPER TRADER | Europe | General | 7-10-1982 |
| NANDU ARROW | Chillie | Paper Reels | 8-10-1982 |
| M. S. NADA | U. S. A. | Cars | 15-10-1982 |
| AL BARAT | Europe | General | 20-10-1982 |
| PIONEER LEADER | U. S. A. | Cars | 23-10-1982 |

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

| NAME | FROM | CARGO | ARR/ETA |
|--------------|--------|--------------|------------|
| ABU SALAMA | Europe | Cement | 4-10-1982 |
| JAG DHARMA | India | Load Sulphur | 6-10-1982 |
| PRABHU GOPAL | India | Load Sulphur | 8-10-1982 |
| MAHARAKSHMI | India | Load Sulphur | 12-10-1982 |

VESSELS SAILED SINCE LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

Raylene Boyle ends career on golden note

Wells, Taylor prove Games' fastest athletes

By John Crasto
Special to Arab News

BRISBANE, Oct. 4 — Allari Wells became the fastest man in the Commonwealth Games Monday, Canada's Angella Taylor won that distinction amongst the women. Only minutes separated the singular achievements of these two renowned sprinters. And on this day of spectacular performances Canada's Alex Baumann broke the only swim world record in the 200 meters medley to make it an evening of great achievements here.

Australia's "We go for gold, or we fold" was so gloriously underlined by Raylene Boyle. She created history Monday winning her seventh gold medal from the time she won the Olympic Games silver medal at tender 17. This was to be her last appearance on the big track, she wanted to sign off as a champion. She certainly ran like one to win the 400 meters gold medal.

Raylene shot off the blocks like the proverbial hare. Veritably it was green and gold all the way as the placards around the stadium indicated so. That was for Australia, and Raylene Boyle really made it that way. Her first 200 meters was timed at 25 seconds when she came fast up the back stretch with long, smooth strides. When England's Joslyn Hoyt-Smith was close on her heels at the 250

mark Raylene started kicking up. She was alone ahead on the last bend and none could challenge her right to make a solitary, spectacular finish to the race and an illustrious athletic career. She was followed home by Michelle Scott (Wales) and Joslyn Hoyt-Smith.

When Allan Wells was trailing at the

| Medals tally | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G | S | B | T |
| Australia | 20 | 17 | 16 | 53 |
| England | 17 | 15 | 11 | 43 |
| Canada | 8 | 10 | 13 | 31 |
| Scotland | 3 | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| New Zealand | 2 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Wales | 1 | 2 | — | 3 |

50-meter mark an upset was on the cards in the men's 100 meters. But what a glorious finisher this Scotsman could be. He brought out all the power in his mighty frame. With giant strides he zoomed past Ben Johnson and his finishing lunge showed him a clearcut winner at the tape in a new Commonwealth Games record time of 10.02 seconds. The Canadian Johnson was three-tenths of a second behind for the silver, while the other Scotsman, Cameron Sharp bagged the bronze.

Angella Taylor did not have it as hard. She is a small fireball packed with speed, which Jamaicans are so bountifully endowed with.

Angella was born in Jamaica. She migrated to Canada seven years ago. But athletics has been in her blood. What a special birthday prize this new Commonwealth Games record for Angella—a week late of course, she was 24 on Tuesday last.

Her surge to the front was so distinctive, she was ahead right from the 25. Only near-

| | T | S | B | T |
|------------|---|---|---|---|
| Tanzania | 1 | — | — | 1 |
| Nigeria | 1 | — | — | 1 |
| Jamaica | 1 | — | — | 1 |
| Kenya | — | — | — | — |
| India | — | — | — | — |
| N. Ireland | — | — | — | — |
| Singapore | — | — | — | — |

ing the finish did Jamaica's Merlene Ottey make a fight but by then it was too late, Angella had breasted the tape in 11 seconds to retain the Edmonton crown.

Bertland Cameron is a big man from Jamaica. He is a smooth talker too and so likeable. He traded singlets with Australia's Rick Mitchell for giving him some fight. But that's exactly what it was, only some fight. Cameron was burning the track with powerful, long strides. He was way up in front nearing the home stretch. His finishing time was 45.89 seconds. It was good enough for a medal here but not as fast as his own record of 44.69 set earlier this year.

Australian foils a family double

BRISBANE, Oct. 4 (AFP) — Egyptian-born Robert Kabbas ruined hopes of a family double for the Pinent family of England by winning the gold in the 90kg class at the weightlifting event.

The burly Australian triumphed in a battle royal with Peter Pinent, the younger and heavier half of the family double. Kabbas, who won the gold in the class directly below in the last Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, totalling 337.5 kg to set a new Commonwealth record.

"This one feels better because I had to overcome a lot of difficulties and I was not the favorite," said the 27-year-old clerk from Victoria.

Pinent, who watched his brother Steve win the 75 kg class Sunday, had problems with his snatch and never completely recovered his confidence. He tried for victory with a clean-and-jerk attempt at 190 kg, but the bar slipped behind his back just when he seemed to have succeeded, and he finished with a total of 335 kg.

Australia also won the bronze through Mick Sabljak with a total of 325 kg. England still lead the way in the weightlifting with four gold medals out of seven. Australia have two and Wales one.

Baumann sinks own world record

BRISBANE, Oct. 4 (AP) — Alex Baumann of Canada broke his own world 200 meters individual medley record at the Commonwealth Games Monday, while June Croft of England collected her third gold medal.

Baumann, 18 set a record of 2:02.25, bettering the mark of 2:02.78 he set last year. The Czech-born Baumann won his second gold of the Games. He also took the 400 meters individual medley Saturday.

"The breaststroke leg did it for me," said Baumann. "I haven't been working on my breaststroke particularly. We have worked on all the strokes, and today it all came together."

Baumann showed no sign of a shoulder injury that has been troubling him all year. He won by more than three seconds from Robin Brew of Scotland (2:05.83) and Jeffrey Sheehan of Canada (2:07.14).

Stein strikes hard on old faithfuls

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AFP) — Scotland manager Jock Stein wielded his new broom, unsparringly when he brushed away the international careers of several Scottish players Monday.

Stein named an 18-strong squad for Scotland's opening European Championship match against East Germany at Hampden Park next Wednesday — and then thanked the loyal servants he had just pensioned off.

Missing from Stein's pool are Kenny Dalglish of Liverpool, Joe Jordan of A.C. Milan, Asa Hartford of Manchester City, Celtic's Danny McGrain and Alan Rough of Partick Thistle, who between them have collected over 300 caps.

Stein said: "It's obvious that certain players are missing and we appreciate their efforts in the past, but it is time to look forward to this competition and the World Cup in four years time."

He added: "No disrespect is intended to these missing players but the leadership in future lies with the young ones. That is not to say they will not be considered again, but we must look forward."

Into Stein's plans comes Celtic defender Roy Aitken and Rangers' midfielder Jim Bett, while Scotland look certain to employ a new goalkeeper for next week's match in the absence of 51-times capped Alan Rough.

Stein's choice rests between the uncapped Jim Leighton, of Aberdeen, and Rangers' Jim Stewart, recalled after five years. The Scots manager said: "Rough has dropped a grade with his club side and that does not do him any favors, whereas the others have acquitted themselves well at European level."

Although the "old guard" are no longer around, Stein firmly believes he still has the nucleus of a side to lead Scotland into their fourth successive World Cup finals in four years time.

He added: "No disrespect is intended to these missing players but the leadership in future lies with the young ones. That is not to say they will not be considered again, but we must look forward."

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CLOSE FINISH: Scotland's Allan Wells (extreme right) breaks the tape seconds ahead of Ben Johnson of Canada (besides him) to win the 100 meters dash at the Commonwealth Games Monday. Cameron Sharp also of Scotland (partly hidden on the other side of the track) finished third.

Croft, 19, won the women's 200 meters freestyle final in a new Commonwealth and Games record of 1:59.74. She previously had won the 100 meters freestyle and was a member of the victorious English 4x100 meters relay team. Tracey Wickham of Australia was second in 2:00.60 with another Australian, Susie Baumer, third in 2:02.29.

"This is the best night of my swimming life," said Croft, who became the sixth woman to break the two minute barrier. "There was no pressure on the England team and no-one expected us to do as well as we have done."

Andy Astbury of England collected his second gold medal by taking the men's 400 meter freestyle in a games' record time of 3:53.29. Peter Smit of Canada was second in 3:53.74 with John Davey of England third in 3:55.52. Astbury had a chance of a third gold in the 4x200 freestyle relay, but England could only finish second. Graeme McGuff-

hicks, Roald McKean, Graeme Brewer and Paul Rowe won a new Commonwealth record of 7:28.81, extending Australia's record of having won the event at every Games since 1954.

Canada was second in 7:29.14 with England clocking 7:30.00, but the Canadians were disqualified for a bad change-over and England moved up to second. Scotland took the bronze with a time of 7:39.86.

Canada and Australia shared the rest of the honors. Vic Davis of Canada won the 200 meters breaststroke final in a time of 2:16.25, a Games record, ahead of Glenn Beringer of Australia (2:19.06), and Adrian Moorhouse of England (2:19.31).

Lisa Forrest led an Australian 1-2-3-in the women's 100-meter backstroke. She was timed at 1:03.48. Georgina Parkes took the silver in 1:03.63 and Audrey Moore the bronze in 1:03.91.

His current squad of 18 includes 15 players who were in Spain during the summer. Scotland squad: Leighton (Aberdeen), Stewart (Rangers), Burley (Ipswich), F. Gray (Leeds), Narey (Dundee United), Miller (Aberdeen), McLeish (Aberdeen), Hansen (Liverpool), Evans (Aston Villa), Aitken (Celtic), Bett (Rangers), Strachan (Aberdeen), Soumeas (Liverpool), Wark (Ipswich), Archibald (Tottenham), Brazil (Ipswich), Sturrock (Dundee United), Robertson (Nottingham Forest).

Scotland (-Under-21) side: McAlpine (Dundee United), Gunn (Aberdeen), Doyle (Partick), Malpas (Dundee United), Reid (Celtic), Nichol (Liverpool), Paterson (Rangers), Gough (Dundee United), Copper (Aberdeen), Simpson (Aberdeen), McStay (Celtic), Craigne (Celtic), Black (Aberdeen), Hewitt (Aberdeen), Stephen (Aberdeen), Walsh (Nottingham Forest), Nicholas (Celtic), Ferguson (Dundee).

Owen of West Bromwich, and forwards Gary Shaw and Paul Goddard miss the Wembley match.

Stoke manager Ritchie Barker was staggered by Chamberlain's inclusion in the senior squad. "When you think that Mark has only had eight games in the First Division and now is in the England squad to play at Wembley it's staggering. I can only think of Alan Hinton and Mike Helliwell, back in the sixties, to compare with such an immediate impact."

"But there are a lot of players in this squad who will be 24 or 25 when the next World Cup comes round, so I imagine, Bobby Robson wants to take a look at their characters and how they fit into the squad. Full marks to him. It is a bold step."

Russell Osman now may have his first-team place threatened by the call-up of Alvin Martin and the return of Thompson. Barnes wins promotion from the under-21s after a powerful performance in the 4-1 defeat of the young Danes last month and at 18 is the youngest player in a squad which has an average age of 25.

Cyrille Regis, captain of that under-21 side as an over-age player, is rewarded with

Julius Koria was something tremendous in the 3000 meters steeplechase. He showed that Africans can run and run without getting tired. Whether it was the water jump or hurdles he just went past as if there was nothing to stop him. His loping strides saw him outstrip the field up to the end he was a tower of impregnability, finishing in a time of eight minutes, 23.94 seconds for the gold medal.

Australia's Glynis Nunn established herself as the best all round woman athlete of the Games. She won the heptathlon Monday, the gruelling seven event contest which takes so much out of you. Glynis had tears in her eyes when she received her medal, they were tears of joy.

Her figures in the long jump — 5.61 meters, high jump 1.77 meters indicate how good both Glynis and Judy Livermore (England) were. They fought it out all the way. Glynis broke ahead in the long jump, the penultimate event. She clinched the gold medal in the last 800 meters event with a late burst to settle the Commonwealth Games record holder's hopes. Canada's Jill Ross won the bronze.

Australia's shooters made a clean sweep of all the shooting golds so far. Monday they woo the center-fire pistol event with India finishing with the silver and England the bronze. This was their sixth shooting title. And they woo their second weightlifting title when Robert Kabbas broke the English stranglehold in this event.

'Friendly games' only in name

BRISBANE, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Commonwealth Games, billed as the "Friendly Games," turned sour at the swimming pool Monday after Canada was disqualified in the men's relay and in turn protested Australia's victory.

The British also lodged a protest against an Australian swimmer, charging that he left the blocks before his teammate had touched. All protests were dismissed by the poolside judges after an hour of consultations.

The Australian team had won a tight 4 x 200-meter freestyle relay from Canada and Britain in a new Commonwealth Games record time of 7:28.81. Many in the crowd thought Australia had changed early and would be disqualified.

But the official scoreboard showed the Canadians had been disqualified, putting the Scottish team in third place. Minutes later the Australian, British and Scottish teams marched to the poolside for the medals ceremony. A public announcement said the ceremony had been delayed and all teams were to stay by the pool.

Meanwhile, police arrested about 200 aborigines and their supporters when they tried to enter the Queen Elizabeth II Stadium.

The group, attempting to draw international attention to aboriginal demands for perpetual ownership of land reserves in Queensland, were stopped outside the grounds of the stadium, packed with 30,000 people.

Police began making arrests when about 100 aborigines and white Australians began chanting "What do we want — land rights, when do we want them — now."

Many had tickets to watch the day's events, but were kept out and arrested under special legislation invoked last week to prevent action likely to disrupt the running of the games. As police finished arresting the first group, 100 more protestors came up the road to the stadium entrance and were also arrested.

About 240 aborigines and supporters have been arrested since the Games began four days ago, but they have pledged to continue with their protests over what they call flagrantly racist legislation barring them from perpetual land ownership.



Alan Rough... gets the axe

promotion back into the senior squad and David Armstrong, of Southampton, retains his squad place after failing to earn an appearance in Copenhagen. The uncapped men in the squad are Mabbutt, Blissett, Barnes and Chamberlain.

Shilton (Southampton), Clemence (Tottenham), Anderson (Forest), Thompson (Liverpool), Butcher (Ipswich), Martin (West Ham), Osman (Ipswich), Sansom (Arsenal), Mabbutt (Tottenham), Hill (Luton), Wilkins (United), Robson (United), Devonshire (West Ham), Rix (Arsenal), Mariner (Ipswich), Woodcock (Arsenal), Regis (West Bromwich Albion), Blissett (Watford), Armstrong (Southampton), Barnes (Watford), Morley (Aston Villa), Chamberlain (Stoke).

Under 21 Hestford (Blackpool), Lukic (Leeds), Ranson (City), Thomas (Coventry), Duxbury (United), Caton (City), McCall (Ipswich), Fenwick (Q.P. Rangers), Lee (Liverpool), Owen (West Bromwich Albion), Heath (Everton), MacKenzie (West Bromwich Albion), Moses (United), Hodgson (Liverpool), Thompson (Coventry), Shaw (Aston Villa), Fashanu (Southampton), Goddard (West Ham).



ONE FOR YOU, ONE FOR ME: Prince Philip waves the slouch hat presented to him by Australian Neil Brooks in return for the gold medal after the swimmer won the 100 meters freestyle Sunday. On the victory stand is Brooks flanked by colleagues Greg Fank (right) and Mike Melany.

Results of finals

| Athletics | | Swimming | |
|--|--|---|--|
| Men | | Men | |
| 100m: 1. Allan Wells (Scotland), 2. Ben Johnson (Canada), 3. Cameron Sharp (Scotland), 4. Paul Narrocc (Australia), 5. Michael McParlane (England). Time: 10.02 (Commonwealth record). | | 200m breaststroke: 1. Vic Davis (Canada), Glenn Beringer (Australia), 3. Adrian Moorhouse (England), 4. Peter Evans (Australia), 5. Lindsay Spencer (Australia). Time: 2:16.25 (Commonwealth record). | |
| 110m hurdles: Mark McKay (England), 2. Mark Holton (England), 3. Don Wright (Australia), 4. Wilbert Greaves (England), 5. Max Birmingham (Australia). Time: 13.37 (Commonwealth record). | | 200m individual medley: 1. Alex Baumann (Canada), 2. Robin Brew (Scotland), 3. Jeffrey Sheehan (Canada), 4. Vic Davis (Canada), 5. John Davey (England). Time: 2:02.25 (Commonwealth record). | |
| 400m: 1. Bertland Cameron (Jamaica), 2. Richard Mitchell (Australia), 3. Gary Millum (Australia), 4. Mike Okot (Uganda), 5. Todd Bennett (England). Time: 45.89. | | 400m freestyle: 1. Andy Astbury (England), 2. Peter Schmidt (Canada), 3. John Davey (England), 4. Graeme Brewer (Australia), 5. Ronald McKean (Australia). Time: 3:53.29 (Commonwealth record). | |
| 3000m steeplechase: 1. Julius Koria (Kenya), 2. Graeme Fell (England), 3. Greg Dubuque (Canada), 4. Roger Hackney (Wales), 5. Peter Kemmer (New Zealand). Time: 8:23.94. | | 4 x 200 freestyle relay: 1. Australia (Graeme McGufficks, Ronald McKean, Paul Rowe, Graeme Brewer), 2. England, 3. Scotland, 4. New Zealand, 5. Wales. Time: 7:28.81 (Commonwealth record). | |
| Decathlon (after five events): 1. Daley Thompson (England), 2. Fidelis Obikwe (England), 3. Dave Storer (Canada), 4. Peter Hadfield (Australia), 5. Colin Borcham (N. Ireland). Points: 4461. | | High diving: 1. Christopher Snade (England), 2. Stephen Folley (Australia), 3. John Nash (Canada), 4. Nigel Stanton (England), 5. Jeffrey Hirst (Canada). Points: 588.54. | |
| Women | | Women | |
| 100m: 1. Angella Taylor (Canada), 2. Merlene Ottey (Jamaica), 3. Colleen Peikin (Australia), 4. Angela Bailey (Canada), 5. Wendy Hirst (England). Time: 11.00 (Commonwealth record). | | 100m backstroke: 1. Lisa Forrest (Australia), 2. Georgina Parkes (Australia), 3. Audrey Moore (Australia), 4. Cheryl Gibson (Canada), 5. Beverley Rose (Scotland). Time: 1:03.48 (Commonwealth record). | |
| 400m: 1. Raylene Boyle (Australia), 2. Michelle Scott (Wales), 3. Joslyn Hoyt-Smith (England), 4. Gladys (England), 5. Kim Robertson (New Zealand). Time: 51.26. | | 200m freestyle: 1. June Croft (England), 2. Tracey Wickham (Australia), 3. Susie Baumer (Australia), 4. Rosemary Brown (Australia), 5. Cheryl McArthur (Canada). Time: 1:59.74 (Commonwealth record). | |
| 2000m: 1. Anne Audain (New Zealand), 2. Wendy Smith (England), 3. Lorraine Moller (New Zealand), 4. Dianne Rodger (New Zealand), 5. Bev Bush (Canada). Time: 8:45.53 (Commonwealth record). | | 4000m in pursuit: 1. Michael Turtur (Australia), 2. Shann Wallace (England), 3. Alex Stiede (Canada), 4. Michael Grenda (Australia). Time: 4:50.990. | |
| Heptathlon: 1. Glynis Nunn (Australia), 2. Judy Livermore (England), 3. Jill Ross (Canada), 4. Kathryn Warner (England), 5. Terry Genge (New Zealand). Points: 6382. | | 90kg lift: 1. Robert Kabbas (Australia) — 147.5, 190.0, 337.5, 2. Peter Pinent (England), 3. Mick Sabljak (Australia), 4. Albert Squires (Canada), 5. John Strike (Canada). | |
| Horse: 1. Meg Ritchie (Scotland), 2. Gale Malhall (Australia), 3. Lyndie Whitely (England), 4. Camille Jones (Canada), 5. Marlene Van Heerden (Zimbabwe). Distance: 62.98 (Commonwealth record). | | Shooting | |
| | | Center fire pistol: 1. Australia (Noel Ryan 576, Alexander Treanor 575), 2. India, 3. England, 4. Scotland, 5. Hong Kong. Points: 1151. | |

Australians follow on, face uphill task in Test

FAISLABAD, Oct. 4 (AFP) — Australia needed 167 runs with six second innings wickets in hand to avoid an innings defeat at the hands of Pakistan in the second cricket Test here Monday.

Pakistan are already one-up in the three-Test series after winning the Karachi Test by nine wickets. Pakistan mopped up the Australian first innings for 168 runs and forced Australia to follow on with a deficit of 333 runs. And by the close of play on the fourth day, the tourists had made 176 for the loss of four wickets.

The hero of the Pakistani bowling was again right-arm leg-break and googly spinner, Abdul Qadir, who dismissed four top Australian batsmen in the second innings for an individual cost of 57 runs.

For the Australians, opener Bruce Laird hit a solid 60 but he was ultimately caught by Mudassar Nazar, while trying to force a leg-break from Qadir, off his legs.

Australia resumed their first innings this morning at 141 for eight wickets. The overnight not out batsmen were Greg Ritchie (23) and Geoff Lawson (3). They carried the Australian score to 167 when Ritchie was run out for 34. Lawson followed him in the pavilion when he was caught by Zaheer Abbas off left-arm spinner Iqbal Qasim for 14. Jeff Thomson remained unbeaten with one run.

Australia followed on half-an-hour before lunch and Hughes reshuffled his batting order. Openers Bruce Laird and John Dyson gave Australia a cautious but confident start.

Mottram aids Britain avoid Davis axe

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 4 (AP) — Buster Mottram defeated Fernando Lusa in three sets Monday to clinch Britain's 3-2 victory over Spain in their Davis Cup Tennis relegation playoffs.

Mottram won 8-6, 8-6, 6-2 in four hours and 41 minutes before 1,500 spectators at the Royal Tennis Club of Barcelona. The match between the two teams No. 1 players was suspended Sunday afternoon in the first set because of darkness. Britain advanced to the 16-team tournament next year.

Earlier, Jose Lopez Maeso beat Andrew Jarrett 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. He played well during the two first sets, dominating his opponent with powerful services and smashes.

Meanwhile, Romania eliminated Mexico 3-2 to advance in the 16-team tourney. In the day's first match, Raul Ramirez easily defe-

ated veteran Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 to tie the series at 2-2 for Mexico. But Florin Cegreanu dined Francisco Maciel 6-1, 6-2, 9-7 to break the tie and give Romania the tournament victory.

Argentina, runners-up to the United States last year, beat West Germany 3-2 in Buenos Aires. The Argentines had a winning 3-0 lead and West Germany reduced the margin in the reverse singles when Hans-Dieter Beutel beat Carlos Castellani 6-3, 6-0 and Michael Westphal overcame Alejandro Gansabal 9-7, 6-4.

India will also be playing in zonal competition after losing 4-1 to the Soviet Union in their relegation playoff in Donetsk. The hosts won both reverse singles when Alexander Zverev beat Sashi Menon 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and Konstantin Pugaev topped Vijay Amritraj 6-3, 6-4.

BRIEFS

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, (AP) — Keljo Ruotsalainen scored a power-play goal midway through the third period, giving the New York Rangers a 3-3 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers Sunday night in the pre-season finale for both National Hockey League teams.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The defending champion Soviet Union defeated the United States 3-0 in a World Volleyball Championship classification game Sunday night, scoring its second straight victory and ensuring a berth in the quarterfinals. China,

South Korea, Canada, East Germany, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Poland and Cuba, also qualified.

BARQUISIMETO, Venezuela (AP) — Brazil got on Sunday its second victory in the XII World Juvenile Baseball Championship, beating Netherlands Antilles 6-3.

TILBURG, Netherlands (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union defeated grandmaster Eugenio Torre of the Philippines in their adjourned game from the third round of the sixth Annual Interpolis Chess Tournament Sunday.



Luther Blissett... the rising star

On an exciting last day

Brewers, Braves wrest titles

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers nailed down the American League East championship and the Atlanta Braves took the National League West Sunday in exciting down-to-the-wire finishes on the last day of the regular baseball season.

Robin Yount socked a pair of home runs and a triple and National League expatriate

Don Sutton pitched eight gutsy innings as the Brewers bombed the Baltimore Orioles 10-2 capture their first East title.

Cooper and Ted Simmons also homered for the Brewers, who spoiled Baltimore's storied comeback on Earl Weaver's final day as manager of the Orioles and advanced to the AL pennant playoff.

Baltimore had won three-in-a-row from Milwaukee to tie the race, but the Brewers won the one game they needed to advance to the AL championship series against the California Angels starting Tuesday in Anaheim.

The Braves, meanwhile, clinched the NL West despite losing 5-1 to the San Diego Padres. The Braves, who built their season on streaks — both winning and losing — finally won the division when the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 on the same afternoon.

The Braves avoided a one-game playoff with the Dodgers, when San Diego came up with five runs in the fifth inning, three of them on a bases-loaded triple by Alan Wiggins.

Elsewhere in the NL, Steve Carlton posted his Major League-leading 23rd victory with a four-hitter and Mike Schmidt cracked his 35th homer as Philadelphia beat New York 4-1. Tim Lincecum drilled a three-run homer and Andre Dawson drove in two runs with a home run and a single, lifting Montreal to a 6-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

Joe Niekro fired a three-hitter to lead Houston to 3-0 victory over Cincinnati. Julio Gonzalez' tie-breaking, leadoff homer in the 14th powered St. Louis to a 5-4 victory over Chicago.

In the other AL games, Willie Upshaw's two-run triple snapped a tie in the eighth inning and Jim Clancy fired a five-hitter as Toronto beat Seattle 5-2. Dwight Evans and Jim Rice hit consecutive homers in the first inning and Rik Miller snapped a 3-3 tie with a run-scoring single in the 11th as Boston defeated New York 5-3.

Alan Trammell homered and singled to drive in three runs and Jerry Ujdr scattered seven hits in eight innings as Detroit beat Cleveland 9-1. Tom Paciorek and Harold Baines hit home runs and Marc Hill drove in three runs as Chicago whipped Minnesota 6-1 behind Lamarr Hoyt's seven-inning.

Joe Rudi and Dave McKay drove in two runs apiece to lead Oakland to a 6-3 victory over Kansas City. Gary Pettis blasted a home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth, leading California over Texas 7-6.

Major League standings

American League

Eastern Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Milwaukee | 95 | 67 | .586 | — |
| Baltimore | 94 | 68 | .580 | 1 |
| Boston | 89 | 73 | .549 | 6 |
| Detroit | 83 | 79 | .512 | 12 |
| New York | 79 | 83 | .488 | 16 |
| Cleveland | 78 | 84 | .481 | 17 |
| Toronto | 78 | 84 | .481 | 17 |

Western Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|-----|------|----|
| California | 93 | 69 | .574 | — |
| Kansas City | 90 | 72 | .556 | 3 |
| Chicago | 87 | 75 | .537 | 6 |
| Seattle | 76 | 86 | .469 | 17 |
| Oakland | 68 | 94 | .420 | 25 |
| Texas | 64 | 98 | .395 | 29 |
| Minnesota | 60 | 102 | .370 | 33 |

National League

Eastern Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| St. Louis | 92 | 70 | .568 | — |
| Philadelphia | 89 | 73 | .549 | 3 |
| Montreal | 86 | 76 | .531 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 84 | 78 | .519 | 8 |
| Chicago | 73 | 89 | .451 | 19 |
| New York | 65 | 97 | .401 | 27 |

Western Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|-----|------|----|
| Atlanta | 89 | 73 | .549 | — |
| Los Angeles | 88 | 74 | .543 | 1 |
| San Francisco | 87 | 75 | .537 | 2 |
| San Diego | 81 | 81 | .500 | 8 |
| Houston | 77 | 85 | .475 | 12 |
| Cincinnati | 61 | 101 | .377 | 28 |

With a 17th hole birdie

Haas gallops away from Strange for honors

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 4 (AP) — Jay Haas scored his second victory in as many starts Sunday, turning back old friend, fraternity brother and former Lake Forest teammate Curtis Strange with a five-under-par 65 for a three-stroke triumph in the Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Haas, who won the Hall of Fame Classic two weeks ago, acquired the fifth title of his six-year PGA tour career with a 262 total, a whopping 18 shots under-par on the friendly, little, 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club Course.

The victory, Haas' fourth in two seasons, was worth \$45,000 from the total purse of \$250,000 and pushed his earnings for the season to \$194,846.

It was another disappointment for Strange, who has won nothing but money — a lot of it — in the last two seasons. He's now been a runner-up three times and finished third in six others since winning his last title in the summer of 1980. He has won more than \$450,000 in that period without taking a title.

Starting the final round in a tie for the lead with Haas, Strange shot a 68 that produced a 265 total, 15-under-par. It was a two-man race almost all the way in the hot, humid weather, but Haas nailed it down with a 17th hole birdie that put him three strokes ahead with one to play.

While Strange failed to break his non-winning string, three other players either achieved or virtually clinched some major goals. Veteran Jim Colbert birdied the last two holes for a 67 and 273 total, worth a check for \$5,000 that put him past the \$1 million mark in career earnings.

Mamola blazes victorious trail at Donington Park

DONINGTON PARK, England, Oct. 4 (AP) — Randy Mamola, the meteoric 22-year-old Californian, scored to victory in both legs of the John Player 500 cc World Cup race at Donington Park Race Track in Leicestershire Sunday.

Riding his HB Suzuki, he covered both 49-mile (78.4 km) legs in an aggregate time of one hour, five minutes and 11.5 seconds for a comfortable 27 seconds clear win over his nearest pursuers.

South Africa's Kork Ballington placed fourth in the opening leg and second in the second leg to gain the runner-up position overall, at the expense of Italy's 1981 world champion Marco Lucchinelli who was third.

Current world champion Franco Uncini spoiled his chance of victory with a disastrously slow start in the first race and was unable to better ninth position.

In the first 25 laps, which constituted the first leg, the Californian burnt the track with an average speed of 92.71 mph (148.33 kmph). The Italian ace, Lucchinelli, kept pace with him for most of the laps and finished a close second on his Honda, with Briton Ron Haslam third, also on a Honda.

Mamola continued his searing drive in the second leg also, and turned his machine around at an average speed of 93.18 mph (149.08 kmph) for a clear ride to glory. Ballington, in a Kawasaki, improved in the second leg to second position with Uncini, in a Suzuki, following in third.

The first five finishers overall, in that order, were Mamola, Ballington, Lucchinelli, Haslam and Dutchman Jack Middelburg.

"It's kind of a thrill. I really wanted to do it. And it's interesting that I did it here," said Colbert, who won his first check as a touring professional, \$537.50, on this same golf course 17 years ago.

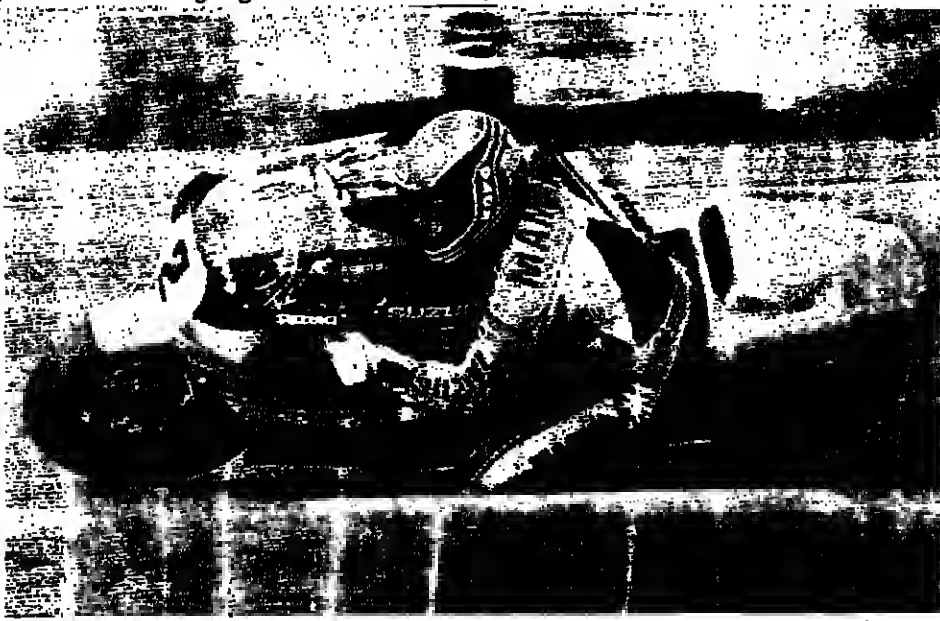
Craig Stadler and Tom Kite virtually clinched the money-winning title and the Vardon Trophy, respectively. Stadler, winner of the Masters and three other titles this season, had a 71-274 and won \$3,505, that gives him \$444,806 for the season, \$57,997 ahead of Ray Floyd with only three tournaments remaining on the schedule.

Kite who won the Vardon Trophy with a 69.80 scoring average last season, closed this one with a 65. His 272 total reduced his average to 70.08 for the year, compared with Tom Watson's 70.34. Watson would have to beat Kite by about 5 shots a round the rest of the way to have a chance.

Keith Fergus took third place with a 67 and a 267 total. Larry Ziegler was next at 68-26, followed by D.A. Weir and Leonard Thompson at 70. Weir and Thompson shot 71.

Meanwhile, Sam Torrance of Britain, recorded a runaway victory in the Spanish Golf Open Sunday when he finished eight-strokes clear of his nearest challengers — compatriots Ian Woosnam, Sandy Lyle and Roger Chapman in Barcelona.

The Scottish player hit a final round 70 for a 273 total. Woosnam and Lyle carded 72, while Chapman came in on 74. Another British player, Howard Clark, finished in fifth place on 282 after going round in 74.



ON VICTORY PATH: Randy Mamola of California, negotiates a turn on his way to victory in the John Player 500 cc World Cup race at Donington Park Race Track, Sunday.

Owners likely to join NFL talks

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — National Football League team owners were considering joining contract talks with professional football players as the 14-day players strike forced the cancellation of games for the second straight Sunday.

"Sure, we'll take a look at it. We'll give it some consideration," Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator said of a proposal by Ed Garvey, the executive director of the Players' Union, that the owners' executive committee join the talks.

But Donlan said Garvey's offer could also be a means of prolonging player support for the strike. "All things considered, we think

he's saying these things so he can placate the players," Donlan said.

The players and owners are at odds over the union's insistence on a wage scale which the union would administer. Other issues in the dispute involve such things as grievance procedures, insurance, offseason minicamps and the players' demand for greater access to their medical records.

Donlan said the owners would consider opening training camps, closed to all workouts since the strike began Sept. 21, and would take immediate legal action to prevent the union from staging the first of what is supposed to be a 20-game All-Star series. Sunday at RFK Stadium in Washington.



ALL SMILES: The French team makes a happy picture as they display their gold medals after coming out in flying colors in the European Judo Championships at Milan, Italy, Sunday.

For sweet revenge

Connors blunts Borg's 'light challenge'

MONTREAL, Oct. 4 (AP) — Jimmy Connors, playing the kind of tennis that has made him the No. 1 ranked player in the world, beat a rusty Bjorn Borg in straight sets Sunday to win the \$250,000 Molson Light Challenge Tennis Tournament.

Connors, the 1982 Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, won the match 6-4, 6-3 to earn \$80,000 in first prize money, while the 26-year-old Swede took home the \$50,000 loser's share.

Borg, who was not as sharp as he had been in defeating Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in straight sets in Saturday's semifinal, was unable to pierce Connors' aggressive net attack. The 30-year-old American gave him few openings.

"I didn't miss too many volleys, but I hit a lot of very, very good approach shots," said

Connors. "A lot of times I didn't even have to go to the net because I hit such good shots that I put pressure on him and he netted his returns."

Connors, who advanced with a straight sets victory over Shlomo Glickstein, broke Borg's service twice in the opening set, but was broken himself in the ninth game as Borg pulled within one game at 5-4.

In the 10th game, Connors double-faulted to go to deuce, but hit a backhand volley to win the next point. The two staged the best rally of the match at set point, as they battered deep returns from corner to corner, but Borg whacked a backhand long to lose the point and his service.

"I made too many errors and I was not really serving well," said Borg, who is coming back after sitting out most of 1982 because of

a dispute over qualifying for Grand Prix tournaments. "A year ago, I never made those kinds of errors."

Borg frequently netted easy returns and overhit others, and had difficulty keeping his first serves in play. Connors broke Borg twice in each set. Borg rediscovered his serve briefly in the eighth game of the second set, when he drilled three straight aces to pull within 5-3. But he went out quietly in the final game. Winning just one point.

It was the second match in four days between the two, who played a five-set, three-hour marathon Thursday in Ottawa, won by Borg. "I'm not really disappointed," said Borg of Sunday's loss. "After this week I'm pleased with the way I'm playing. I know I can play good tennis, I proved that."

Connors was satisfied that, at the end of a busy and successful year of tennis, he was still able to play at his best. "I've been really busy since January and to come in here and play with so much enthusiasm says a lot, I think," he said.

Meanwhile, unseeded Australian John Fitzgerald upset No. 2 seed Brian Teacher Sunday to win the singles crown in the \$100,000 Maui Pro Tennis Classic.

Fitzgerald, who got into the tournament through qualifying rounds, downed Teacher 6-2, 6-3 in the championship match of the Wailea Tennis club courts on the island of Maui. He won a \$20,000 first prize. Fitzgerald, 21, is ranked 19th by the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Connors and John McEnroe, the world's third-ranked player, will lead a field of 32 players from six countries at the \$300,000 Seiko Super Tennis Championship Oct. 26-31 it was announced in Tokyo.

The six-day event, carrying a first prize of \$60,000 for the singles and \$18,000 for the doubles, will be held at the Nogyogi National Stadium.

In addition to Connors and McEnroe, the other favorites at the event will be defending champion Vince Van Patten, Vitas Gerulaitis, John Kriek of South Africa, Mark Edmondson of Australia and Yannick Noah of France.



EYES ON THE BALL: Jimmy Connors, who beat Bjorn Borg for the Molson Light Challenge title, lunges ahead to meet the ball. Connors won at 6-4, 6-3.

Barbara stuns Pam for maiden major crown

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 (AP) — Fourth-seeded Barbara Potter won the first leg of the \$1 million Playtex Challenge bonus series Sunday by upsetting third-seeded Pam Shriver 6-4, 6-2 in the final of the U.S. Women's (indoor) Tennis Championships.

Potter, who had beaten Shriver by an almost identical 6-2, 6-4 score in the fourth round at Wimbledon in July, never lost her serve in capturing her first major event.

The 20-year-old from Woodbury, Connecticut, played aggressively throughout the one-hour, five-minute match on the Spectrum's carpeted court. She broke Shriver's service in the opening game and lost only three points in sweeping the last three games of the first set.

Shriver, who had not lost a set previously in the \$125,000 event, saw her service broken in the third and seventh games of the second set. "I mixed up my play with different spins, and I moved faster and I was able to attack

her second serve," said Potter. "I played an appropriate match for my opponent."

Potter, who upset top-seeded Tracy Austin Saturday, won \$22,000 to increase her 1982 earnings to \$210,240 — fifth best on the money ladder. Shriver, a semifinal winner over Wendy Turnbull of Australia, got \$11,000.

"After beating Tracy Austin, which was a meaningful victory for me, I was not afraid that I would not be able to come up with my best effort," Potter said.

In the second set Potter only yielded eight points on her service. She lost only five points in the final three games. Shriver said, "I should not have lost the first game when I was ahead 30-love and serving. The loss of the game put the pressure on me, and from there on I had to play catch-up."

If Potter wins the other three events of the Playtex series — the Family Circle Cup on clay, Wimbledon on grass and the U.S. Open

U.S. pair leads in World Bridge

BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 4 (R) — The U.S. team was leading in the World Bridge Mixed Pairs championships here Sunday as 55 nations started the final session.

John and Peggy Sutherland of San Francisco amassed a huge score, soaring from 61st place to first in the 450-pair field. Their score of 18,618 match points puts them narrowly ahead of another married pair, the Poels of Belgium who have 18,552. Third with 18,414 are Bourchoff and Benabo of France.

Among other fancied contingents: Canada are seventh with Gordon and Mittelman, 18,009; India eighth with Baumerji and Roy, 7,825; Netherlands 10th with Harry and Emmy Van Der Helm, 17,680; Australia 14th with Jim and Norma Borin, 17,447; Britain 18th with the Hortons, on 17,000.

Ever since the 1931 Bennett murder trial of a Kansas City housewife, who shot her husband for overbidding, it has been widely accepted that marriage does not help bridge performance. But with eight couples in the top 20, Monday's final could prove the exception and give bridge its first world championship husband-wife team.

A win by a married couple would also give the lie to Ely Culbertson's famous verdict on the 1931 killing: "Poor Bennett, if only he had played the Culbertson system he might have saved his life." None of the married pairs is playing the Culbertson system.

Rockets' Reid calls it a day

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 — Saying he realized there "is something bigger than running up and down a court bouncing a basketball," Houston Rockets' swingman Robert Reid announced his retirement from professional basketball to devote more time to his social activities.

Reid, 27, took an 11-day leave last season to wrestle with the question of whether a professional basketball career was contradictory to his social life. He rejoined the club Dec. 12 at Dallas, saying he had resolved the situation in his own mind and was anxious to resume his athletic career.

But in an apparent change of heart, Reid said his decision to retire is irrevocable. "This is definitely permanent," he said.

Rockets' coach Del Harris called the retirement "a big loss to our team and to the fans who love to watch him play."

With training camp right around the corner, Reid's retirement leaves the Rockets in quite a predicament. After the Caldwell Jones-Moses Malone trade, Harris began an overhaul of the offense and Reid was being counted on as a major contributor.

Reid would have been working on the final year of a three-year contract. It was reported that his retirement will cost him about \$300,000 (\$R1 million).

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